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Thursday January 24, 1963

12 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—20

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

"ULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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parceled out over a three-year period, would go as high as 39 per cent for nearly 10 million low-income house-holders. At the upper end of the income scale, the average cut would be 9 per cent.

The Kennedy program aimed at squirting fiscal adrenalin into the economic bloodstream, would combine \$13.6 billion of individual and corporate rate cuts with \$3.4 billion of revenue-raising changes in time-honored special tax benefits. The net tax reduction thus would be \$10.2 billion.

And Kennedy cautioned that if any of the revenue-raising changes were rejected or watered down by Congress, there should be corresponding adjustments in the rate cuts so that this net reduction would not be exceeded.

In seeking revision of benefit provisions, Kennedy called for the most sweeping overhaul of the basic tax law in more than 20 years. His proposals would affect itemized deductions, oil depletion allowances, capital gains taxes, sick pay benefits and a variety of other entrenched items claiming strong support.

Plugging for early action on this, his top priority legislation for the year, Kennedy said: "Our economy is checkmated today by a war-born tax system at a time when it is far more in need of the spur than the bit."

And he said his program represents the very spur needed to boost employment, put more money into circulation and, eventually, put enough revenue into the federal Treasury to balance the soaring budget.

Even so, the package will face certain opposition from some Congress members who shrink from the idea of cutting taxes at a time of mounting budget deficits.

In addition, the program was just as certain to rile backers of the special tax benefits that Kennedy would repeal or revise.

But all along the line, the President obviously had made an effort to more than offset the bitter with the sweet.

These were some of the major items on the sweet side:

Individual tax rates, now ranging from 20 to 91 per cent, would be cut in three steps to a new sliding scale running from a low of 14 per cent to a high of 65 per cent. The range suggested for 1963 was 18½ to 84½ per cent—to produce a first-year cut of \$2.8 billion.

(Continued on Page 12)

Cubans Ready For Sea Trip To America

HAVANA (AP)—Hundreds of Cubans leaving for the United States aboard the American freighter Shirley Lykes hurried to comply today with the Castro regime's departure requirements.

Under recent regulations they were required to forfeit their homes and automobiles to the state and to pay all utility bills before leaving. They were allowed to take no jewelry and were permitted only three changes of clothing.

No sailing time was announced for the Shirley Lykes, originally expected to leave Wednesday night with 900 to 1,000 relatives of the recently released Bay of Pigs invaders aboard. The Red Cross in Miami said it hoped to announce a sailing date today.

The 490-foot freighter is expected to take the Cubans to Port Everglades, Fla.

The ship reached Havana Friday with more than 7,000 tons of food and medicines as an installment on the ransom for the 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners freed last month.

The Pan American Airways plane which flew in the cots and blankets returned to Miami Wednesday, as expected, with 102 passengers. All were U.S. citizens of Cuban descent or their dependents born in Cuba.

Loan Company Robber Enters Plea of Guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Charles E. Bebout, 37, charged with the \$34,980 robbery of the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Co. office here last Dec. 14, entered a plea of guilty in U. S. District Court Wednesday and was ordered held under \$50,000 bond pending a pre-sentence probation report. FBI agents arrested Bebout in Chicago Dec. 26.

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Here's Setup For Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—This table indicates how individual income tax payments for 1963 and 1964, under the two-step reduction proposed today by President Kennedy, would compare with those for 1962, the tax year just ended.

	1962	1963	1964
Income	\$4,000	\$800	\$750
	\$4,000	1,680	1,590
	\$12,000	2,720	2,590
	\$16,000	3,920	3,730

Highway, PUCO Aides Are Named by Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Rhodes administration announced two more appointments today, naming Charles A. Burns of Akron assistant director of the Department of Highway Safety and Donald V. Lombardo of Columbus assistant registrar and supervisor of personnel in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Sam B. Nicola, 49, of Upper Arlington was appointed secretary of the Utilities Commission late Wednesday.

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.13
Oats99
Wheat96
Soybeans82
Eggs33
Barley25
Heavy Hens19
Light Hens06
Old Roosters05
Butter08

CHICAGO
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SAVE 3 WAYS

6¢ OFF GLEEM

EXTRA LARGE

Plus 10¢ SECRET and 10¢ PRELL concentrate

COUPONS INSIDE GLEEM CARTON

Reg. 69c

Our Price 54c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Deaths

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Taxidermist Is Busy
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Clarence Hitt, local taxidermist, mounted about 500 specimens last year including a pony, a banty chicken and a peacock.

Record 16 Below

(Continued from Page 1)
Friday is supposed to be in the teens.

One of the more serious problems greeting many homeowners today was that of frozen water pipes. The City Water Department reported numerous meter freezeups, but noted that no trouble with main lines has been discovered yet.

Although streets and roads were hazardous, no serious accidents were recorded. One fender-bender was reported in the city yesterday evening. Circleville Police said their unmarked cruiser froze up during the night, but that the other two cars remained operational.

No serious fires were reported in the city, according to the fire department. However, a frame house was destroyed by flames during the morning about four miles north of Circleville near Route 23.

Here is a roundup on how other industries and local functions fared during the night and early today:

J. W. Eshelman & Sons, local feed manufacturers, apparently suffered the heaviest loss of manpower today due to employees' autos failing to start. Leslie Rihl, plant manager, said a skeleton crew of about 48 workers started operations this morning and six or eight men reported to work late after getting their automobiles started. However, at noon today 39 persons still had not shown up for work.

Rihl said many persons share rides to work and when the driver's auto doesn't start, four to five employees are delayed.

Container Corporation of America operations were at near normal today in spite of the severe cold. Vernon Hawkes, comptroller and plant buyer, said the only difficulty encountered was where several night shift workers' cars failed to start this morning.

Ralston Purina plant manager Larry Varble reported no difficulties in plant operations today. He said several called in to report they would be late — again due to auto failure.

Both the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the South Central REA stated that no major problems has resulted from the arctic blast. An REA official said one line near Darbyville "snapped" leaving several residences without service for a short period.

General Telephone Co. officials also indicated no serious service problems as the result of the cold.

Both General Electric and DuPont reported minor absenteeism and late coming employees — due mainly to car trouble. Production continued at a near normal level.

Roads and highways in the Pickaway County area were reported to be snow-covered and icy in spots. But all were open.

State Highway Department heads said crews were plowing snow from highways, but nothing can be done about the ice. Salt has no effect on ice when the temperature drops below 18 degrees and calcium has no effect at 10 degrees above zero, they noted.

Circleville and Pickaway County Schools closed today. They are scheduled to resume tomorrow if conditions permit. School heads advised parents and students to listen to early morning broadcasts from Columbus radio stations for last minute reports.

Loveland To Borrow Against Income Tax

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP)—This city of 5,000 which recently adopted an income tax for its residents wants to borrow 10,000 against receipts from the new tax.

Council voted to borrow the money Wednesday night to meet expenses occasioned by the tax ordinance. The 1 per cent tax became effective Jan. 1, but the first collections won't be until April.

Gotham Mercury Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—The temperature dropped to 5 above zero in New York City today. The mercury plunged 33 degrees in 11 hours Wednesday.

No Air Cover For Cubans Planned by Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a television interview broadcast Wednesday night that no plan was drawn up during his administration for a U.S. air cover for a refugee invasion of Cuba.

Asked about the decision not to use U.S. air power in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 after he was out of office, Eisenhower said of his own administration:

"There was no way. We didn't even know at that time whether these refugees would be sufficient numerous and strong to do more than go into the eastern part of the island, in the mountains, and start a counter revolution."

"We more or less were thinking of guerrilla type of action until we could get enough forces to do more than that. We did hope to get there to find a man that was acceptable to the Cuban people. That was our general feeling, but there was no specific strategic or tactical plan developed before I had left."

President Kennedy has said he bears personally the ultimate responsibility for this country's tactics in connection with the invasion.

Meigs, Athens

Areas Hurt as

Gas Line Breaks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A natural gas emergency was developing in sections of Athens and Meigs counties today after a break in an 18-inch gas transmission line, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. announced today.

The line runs from Ravenswood, W. Va., to the Crawford Compressor Station near Sugar Grove south of Lancaster, and the break came at Carbondale in Athens County. Cause of the break was not determined immediately.

Some gas was still going to about 10,650 customers affected in Athens, Pomeroy and Middleport, but the pressure is falling and the gas company said a possibility of an emergency situation could develop.

The company has already asked gas space heating curtailment in a number of Athens plants.

The transmission line delivers between 20 and 30 million cubic feet of gas daily to the area. Gas company workers were on hand at the scene of the break making repairs, but how long the work would take has not been determined.

OU's Chillicothe Branch Expected To Show Growth

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Vernon Alden announced here Wednesday that Ohio U. will attempt to get \$2 million from the present General Assembly for construction of a branch college here.

Dr. Alden said he expects that within 10 years Ohio University at Chillicothe will become a four-year college with 4,000 students.

His announcement was read to a meeting of civic leaders after Dr. Alden could not get here because of slippery roads.

The meetings also kicked off a drive here to raise \$200,000 to purchase 81 acres on a hill overlooking the city where the proposed campus will be located. Two communities outside Ross County participating in the drive are Greenfield and Waverly.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.95-2.01, mostly 1.95-2.00; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.08-1.17 per bu, mostly 1.10-1.13; or .55-1.67 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.57-1.61; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher 65-75, mostly 70-72; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 higher 2.43-2.57, mostly 2.52-2.55.

Ohio Assembly Set To Study Unemployment

Divergent Views Aired In New Bills Placed Before Legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Should an unemployed Ohioan be required to be "actively seeking work" to qualify for jobless benefits, or should he be able to register by mail?

These widely divergent views were before the legislature today in two House bills as lawmakers prepared to end their third work week.

Backers of the "actively seeking work" point of view insist that the pre-1959 provision go back into the law. The "register by mail" group feels workers have earned their benefits and should be entitled to draw them from anywhere.

Employers assert that some of their former employees are drawing benefits against their accounts from such sun-drenched spots as Florida and Hawaii. This they regard as unfair to the spirit of the unemployment compensation law.

Generally, employers are seeking to restore the restrictions on collection of unemployment benefits which prevailed before the Democratic General Assembly liberalized them in 1959.

As hearings on Sunday closing law changes move into their third day today, the House has before it still a third proposal—one to permit Sunday operation of family-operated stores and farm produce stands. Earlier bills would expand the list of merchandise which could be sold on Sunday or give each community local option on the entire problem.

Wednesday's relatively brief Senate session was spiced by a Republican - Democratic preliminary debate on state finances.

The dueling were Finance Committee Chairman William H. Deddens, Cincinnati Republican, and Minority Leader Frank W. King, Toledo Democrat.

Deddens told the Senate the state treasury was \$83 million in the hole as of Nov. 30 and that fact should be a guide on all legislators about to introduce bills calling for further state spending.

Deddens said he was not unmindful of the fact that both public and higher education costs are going up in the two-year book-keeping period which begins July 1. He asserted the only alternative to a tough belt-tightening program for the state would be a tax increase of \$200 to \$300 million.

"Personally," Deddens said, "I am willing to cast my lot with those who support a severe program of austerity."

King told Deddens he is glad the Republicans, belatedly, now concede the necessity of the \$300-million tax program pushed through the 1959 legislature by former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

The minority leader also referred to a suggestion by Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes during last year's campaign that the state might assume 50 per cent of public education costs through the school foundation program.

"I don't see how he can keep the state's share even at the present level under the austerity program outlined by Sen. Deddens," King said.

Latest calculations are that the state pays about 31 per cent of the cost of every child in Ohio's public schools.

The Senate received only two new bills Wednesday, including the perennial one providing the manner for humane slaughtering of livestock.

The House received 35 more bills.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Fred L. Hoffman offered a Senate-House resolution proposing a federal constitutional convention. He wants an amendment which would return to the states of origin 15 per cent of federal income tax collections for city, school and state purposes.

Report of Military Buildup In Cuba Is Slated for Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse has ordered an immediate Senate investigation into reports of a new round-the-clock Soviet military buildup in Cuba.

State Department officials will be the first to appear before the Oregon Democrat's Latin-American Affairs subcommittee when the inquiry gets under way Saturday.

A massive Soviet arms buildup in Cuba last year precipitated a major East-West crisis. But following an agreement with President Kennedy, Soviet Premier Khrushchev ordered the removal of offensive missiles and jet bombers and tensions eased.

Since then the administration has maintained a reassuring attitude. Just two weeks ago Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quoted as having told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he was convinced all Soviet missiles and bombers classed as offensive had been removed.

By contrast, that very day Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., contended that Prime Minister Fidel Castro is "10 times better equipped" militarily than he was last spring.

The new flurry over Soviet arms in Cuba was capped Wednesday by a New York Times news service report that the Soviet Union is building "highly

sophisticated ground and air defenses in Cuba."

The gist of the Times story: Soviet encampments are being relocated and strengthened and Soviet experts are directing Cuban in the construction of underground depots, hangars and runways.

Asked about the reports, State and Defense Department informants said military construction in Cuba is proceeding at a normal pace and is defensive in character.

Keating said, however, he has information "confirmed by official government sources" that Soviet weapons have been pouring into Cuba. He said they include MIG fighter planes and torpedo boats capable of carrying or firing nuclear weapons.

Morse said he has no special knowledge about any arms buildup. "But, I'll certainly proceed to learn all I can," he told a reporter.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. said he will ask the Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, to look into the situation.

State and Defense Department officials contend Soviet arms supplied Cuba are at about the same level as at the beginning of the year. By these accounts, Castro's arsenal included more than 100 MIG fighters, 500 antiaircraft missiles at 24 sites, 40 coast defense missiles, about 350 medium and heavy tanks and 7,500 to 10,000 Soviet bloc trucks.

Relief in Tax

(Continued from Page 1)
Under the changes, he could deduct only \$850.

But, because of the proposed tax cuts by 1965, his total income tax, despite his lower deductions would be \$245, a cut of \$55 for him.

Another typical taxpayer also with two children, has an income of \$5,000 and took the standard deduction. He now pays \$420. Under the proposed changes, he would pay \$296 by 1965.

Here's a rundown of typical itemized deductions and taxes for some married taxpayers with two children:

In the following table, all dollars, column "A" is income, "B" is deductions, "C" is proposed deductions, "D" is present tax and "E" is proposed tax:

	A	B	C	D	E
3,000	750	650	0	0	
7,500	1,500	1,125	720	596	
10,000	1,800	1,300	1,196	1,014	
15,000	2,550	1,800	2,213	1,908	
20,000	3,300	2,300	3,410	2,952	

A similar rundown for a married couple with two children taking the standard deduction, the table showing "A" income, "B" tax now, "C" 1965 tax, all in dollars:

	A	B	C
3,000	750	60	46
7,500	1,500	663	214
10,000	1,800	1,372	1,068
15,000	2,550	2,616	2,076
20,000	3,300	4,124	3,282

These two rundowns make two things clear.

First, the total tax cuts for taxpayers who now use the standard deductions will be greater than for those who itemize their deductions.

Second, for some taxpayers, the point now may be reached where it makes more sense to use the standard deduction than the itemized deductions. The President estimates that this would occur in the case of 6.5 million taxpayers.

Of the 51 million taxpayers in the United States, about half now itemize their deductions.

Motorist Is Fined

Harold E. Wood, 26, Route 2, who was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone, was the only motorist listed on the Circleville Municipal Court traffic docket today.

The nation's recreation fleet has grown to 7,000,000 boats.

Therma

Knit

Underwear

by

Jockey

BRAND

Drawers\$3.95

Shirt, Long Sleeve\$3.95

Shirt, Short Sleeve\$3.50

CADDY

MILLER'S

Mainly About People

William Wilkinson, 239 E. Main St., is a patient in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. He is in room 315.

Last chance to make reservations for Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, Tues. night January 29th. Hear Hugh DeMoss T.V. newscaster describe the importance of news to our community. For tickets call GR 4-4923. —ad.

John Ellessor, representing Kahn Tailoring Co., will be at Caddy Millers Fri and Sat. with a complete line of clothes tailored to your measurement. —ad.

Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St., is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 133.

Warren Picklesimer, Williamsport, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

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No need to go outside. Use our free prescription delivery. Dependable pharmacy service to Pickaway County for over 50 years. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St. —ad.

Get Our Rates First On

AUTO LOANS

First NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member FDIC

S & J AUTO PARTS

Open Evenings for Your Convenience
Call George Steely for the best prices in used engines, transmissions, differentials and body parts.

Hours 8 to 8 Mon. thru Sat.
GR 4-7326
1 Mile East on State Route 56

SHOE

Clearance

MEN'S SHOES REDUCED!

1 Lot — Reg. \$9.50 to \$10.00 — Broken Sizes

Men's Oxfords, Loafers\$5.00

1 Rack — \$11.00 and \$12.95

Men's Oxfords\$7.00

Groce Shoe Store

TOP QUALITY MEAT

at BUDGET PRICES

Front Quarter

CHOICE BEEFlb. 44c

Hind Quarter

CHOICE BEEFlb. 59c

Dressed

HALF HOGlb. 32c

Good Assortment of

FROZEN FRUITS

In 30-Lb. Containers

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Sleuth questioners her decisions would not be influenced by the fact that defendants in the Perry Mason series always seem to go free.

Taxidermist Is Busy

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Clarence Hitt, local taxidermist, mounted about 500 specimens last year including a pony, a banty chicken and a peacock.

Record 16 Below

(Continued from Page 1)
Friday is supposed to be in the teens.

One of the more serious problems greeting many homeowners today was that of frozen water pipes. The City Water Department reported numerous meter freezeups, but noted that no trouble with main lines has been discovered yet.

Although streets and roads were hazardous, no serious accidents were recorded. One fender-bender was reported in the city yesterday evening. Circleville Police said their unmarked cruiser froze up during the night, but that the other two cars remained operational.

No serious fires were reported in the city, according to the fire department. However, a frame house was destroyed by flames during the morning about four miles north of Circleville near Route 23.

Here is a rundown on how other industries and local functions fared during the night and early today:

J. W. Eshelman & Sons, local feed manufacturers, apparently suffered the heaviest loss of manpower today due to employees' autos failing to start. Leslie Rihl, plant manager, said a skeleton crew of about 48 workers started operations this morning and six or eight men reported to work late after getting their automobiles started. However, at noon today 39 persons still had not shown up for work.

Rihl said many persons share rides to work and when the driver's auto doesn't start, four to five employees are delayed.

Container Corporation of America operations were at near normal today in spite of the severe cold. Vernon Hawkes, comptroller and plant buyer, said the only difficulty encountered was where several night shift workers' cars failed to start this morning.

Ralston Purina plant manager Larry Varble reported no difficulties in plant operations today. He said several called in to report they would be late — again due to auto failure.

Both the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the South Central REA stated that no major problems has resulted from the arctic blast. An REA official said one line near Darbyville "snapped" leaving several residences without service for a short period.

General Telephone Co. officials also indicated no serious service problems as the result of the cold.

Both General Electric and DuPont reported minor absenteeism and late coming employees — due mainly to car trouble. Production continued at a near normal level.

Roads and highways in the Pickaway County area were reported to be snow-covered and icy in spots. But all were open.

State Highway Department heads said crews were plowing snow from highways, but nothing can be done about the ice. Salt has no effect on ice when the temperature drops below 18 degrees and calcium has no effect at 10 degrees above zero, they noted.

Circleville and Pickaway County Schools closed today. They are scheduled to resume tomorrow if conditions permit. School heads advised parents and students to listen to early morning broadcasts from Columbus radio stations for last minute reports.

Loveland To Borrow Against Income Tax

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP)—This city of 5,000 which recently adopted an income tax for its residents wants to borrow 10,000 against receipts from the new tax.

Council voted to borrow the money Wednesday night to meet expenses occasioned by the tax ordinance. The 1 per cent tax became effective Jan. 1, but the first collections won't be until April.

Gotham Mercury Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—The temperature dropped to 5 above zero in New York City today. The mercury plunged 33 degrees in 11 hours Wednesday.

No Air Cover For Cubans Planned by Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a television interview broadcast Wednesday night that no plan was drawn up during his administration for a U.S. air cover for a refugee invasion of Cuba.

Asked about the decision not to use U.S. air power in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 after he was out of office, Eisenhower said of his own administration:

"There was no way. We didn't even know at that time whether these refugees would be sufficient numerous and strong to do more than go into the eastern part of the island, in the mountains, and start a counter revolution."

"We more or less were thinking of guerrilla type of action until we could get enough forces to do more than that. We did hope to get there to find a man that was acceptable to the Cuban people. That was our general feeling, but there was no specific strategic or tactical plan developed before I had left."

President Kennedy has said he bears personally the ultimate responsibility for this country's tactics in connection with the invasion.

Meigs, Athens Areas Hurt as Gas Line Breaks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A natural gas emergency was developing in sections of Athens and Meigs counties today after a break in an 18-inch gas transmission line, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. announced today.

The line runs from Ravenswood, W. Va., to the Crawford Compressor Station near Sugar Grove south of Lancaster, and the break came at Carbondale in Athens County. Cause of the break was not determined immediately.

Some gas was still going to about 10,650 customers affected in Athens, Pomeroy and Middleport, but the pressure is falling and the gas company said a possibility of an emergency situation could develop.

The company has already asked gas space heating curtailment in a number of Athens plants.

The transmission line delivers between 20 and 30 million cubic feet of gas daily to the area. Gas company workers were on hand at the scene of the break making repairs, but how long the work would take has not been determined.

OU's Chillicothe Branch Expected To Show Growth

CHILlicothe, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Vernon Alden announced here Wednesday that Ohio U. will attempt to get \$2 million from the present General Assembly for construction of a branch college here.

Dr. Alden said he expects that within 10 years Ohio University at Chillicothe will become a four-year college with 4,000 students.

His announcement was read to a meeting of civic leaders after Dr. Alden could not get here because of slippery roads.

The meetings also kicked off a drive here to raise \$200,000 to purchase 81 acres on a hill overlooking the city where the proposed campus will be located. Two communities outside Ross County participating in the drive are Greenfield and Waverly.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1.19-2.01, mostly 1.95-2.00; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.08-1.17 per bu, mostly 1.10-1.13; or 55-1.67 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.57-1.61; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher 65-75, mostly 70-72; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 higher 2.43-2.57, mostly 2.52-2.55.

Ohio Assembly Set To Study Unemployment

Divergent Views Aired In New Bills Placed Before Legislators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Should an unemployed Ohioan be required to be "actively seeking work" to qualify for jobless benefits, or should he be able to register by mail?

These widely divergent views were before the legislature today in two House bills as lawmakers prepared to end their third work week.

Backers of the "actively seeking work" point of view insist that the pre-1959 provision go back into the law. The "register by mail" group feels workers have earned their benefits and should be entitled to draw them from anywhere.

Employers assert that some of their former employees are drawing benefits against their accounts from such sun-drenched spots as Florida and Hawaii. This they regard as unfair to the spirit of the unemployment compensation law.

Generally, employers are seeking to restore the restrictions on collection of unemployment benefits which prevailed before the Democratic General Assembly liberalized them in 1959.

As hearings on Sunday closing law changes move into their third day today, the House has before it still a third proposal—one to permit Sunday operation of family-operated stores and farm produce stands. Earlier bills would expand the list of merchandise which could be sold on Sunday or give each community local option on the entire problem.

Wednesday's relatively brief Senate session was spiced by a Republican - Democratic preliminary debate on state finances.

The dueling Finance Committee Chairman William H. Deddens, Cincinnati Republican, and Minority Leader Frank W. King, Toledo Democrat.

Deddens told the Senate the state treasury was \$83 million in the hole as of Nov. 30 and that fact should be a guide on all legislators about to introduce bills calling for further state spending.

Deddens said he was not unmindful of the fact that both public and higher education costs are going up in the two-year book-keeping period which begins July 1. He asserted the only alternative to a tough belt-tightening program for the state would be a tax increase of \$200 to \$300 million.

"Personally," Deddens said, "I am willing to cast my lot with those who support a severe program of austerity."

King told Deddens he is glad the Republicans, belatedly, now concede the necessity of the \$310-million tax program pushed through the 1959 legislature by former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

The minority leader also referred to a suggestion by Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes during last year's campaign that the state might assume 50 per cent of public education costs through the school foundation program.

"I don't see how he can keep the state's share even at the present level under the austerity program outlined by Sen. Deddens," King said.

Latest calculations are that the state pays about 31 per cent of the cost of every child in Ohio's public schools.

The Senate received only two new bills Wednesday, including the perennial one providing the manner for humane slaughtering of livestock.

The House received 35 more bills.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Fred L. Hoffman offered a Senate-House resolution proposing a federal constitutional convention. He wants an amendment which would return to the states of origin 15 per cent of federal income tax collections for city, school and state purposes.

Report of Military Buildup In Cuba Is Slated for Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse has ordered an immediate Senate investigation into reports of a new round-the-clock Soviet military buildup in Cuba.

State Department officials will be the first to appear before the Oregon Democrat's Latin-American Affairs subcommittee when the inquiry gets under way Saturday.

A massive Soviet arms buildup in Cuba last year precipitated a major East-West crisis. But following an agreement with President Kennedy, Soviet Premier Khrushchev ordered the removal of offensive missiles and jet bombers and tensions eased.

Since then the administration has maintained a reassuring attitude. Just two weeks ago Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quoted as having told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he was convinced all Soviet missiles and bombers classed as offensive had been removed.

By contrast, that very day Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., contended that Prime Minister Fidel Castro is "10 times better equipped" militarily than he was last spring.

The new flurry over Soviet arms in Cuba was capped Wednesday by a New York Times news service report that the Soviet Union is building "highly

sophisticated ground and air defenses in Cuba."

The gist of the Times story: Soviet encampments are being relocated and strengthened and Soviet experts are directing Cubans in the construction of underground depots, hangars and runways.

Asked about the reports, State and Defense Department informants said military construction in Cuba is proceeding at a normal pace and is defensive in character.

Keating said, however, he has information "confirmed by official government sources" that Soviet weapons have been pouring into Cuba. He said they include MIG fighter planes and torpedo boats capable of carrying or firing nuclear weapons.

Morse said he has no special knowledge about any arms buildup. "But, I'll certainly proceed to learn all I can," he told a reporter.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he will ask the Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, to look into the situation.

State and Defense Department officials contend Soviet arms supplied Cuba are at about the same level as at the beginning of the year. By these accounts, Castro's arsenal included more than 100 MIG fighters, 500 anti-aircraft missiles at 24 sites, 40 coast defense missiles, about 350 medium and heavy tanks and 7,500 to 10,000 Soviet bloc trucks.

Mainly About People

William Wilkinson, 239 E. Main St., is a patient in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. He is in room 315.

Last chance to make reservations for Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, Tues. night January 29th. Hear Hugh DeMoss T.V. newscaster describe the importance of news to our community. For tickets call GR 4-4923.

John Elcessor, representing Kahn Tailoring Co., will be at Caddy Millers Fri and Sat. with a complete line of clothes tailored to your measurement.

Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St., is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 133.

Warren Picklesimer, Williamsport, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Donald Rollins, Williamsport, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

No need to go outside. Use our free prescription delivery. Dependable pharmacy service to Pickaway County for over 50 years. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

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Men's Oxfords, Loafers \$5.00

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TOP QUALITY MEAT at BUDGET PRICES

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Good Assortment of

FROZEN FRUITS

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We Specialize in Custom Butchering

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EDISON AVE.

SAVE 3 WAYS 6¢ OFF GLEEM EXTRA LARGE
Plus 10¢ SECRET and 10¢ PRELL concentrate
COUPONS INSIDE GLEEM CARTON
Reg. 69c
Our Price 54c
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This is the One!
home-made cherry pie
Thank You Brand
You're right! There's a difference. Husbands brag about home-made cherry pie. And that's what you make with Thank You Brand Cherry Pie Filling. If you can stand compliments, get Thank You Brand soon, at your food store.
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Therma Knit Underwear by Jockey
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Shirt, Short Sleeve \$3.50
CADDY MILLER'S

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

The annual March of Dimes drive will be conducted Sunday afternoon in Ashville. Funds derived help prevent crippling diseases, such as polio, birth defects, and arthritis. The money also goes to help with the Salk Institute for Biological studies.

Conducting the door-to-door canvass will be women of the Ashville Civic Club. Serving as chairman for the group is Mrs. Joe Brewer. The ladies are asked to meet at the Ashville Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.

The Ashville Community Club will meet Jan. 28, at 6:30 p. m. for a dinner meeting at the Park Shelterhouse.

The Ashville Boy Scouts, in conjunction with the Ashville Kiwanis Club, passed out telephone book covers this past Sunday in the village. Credit will be due to the Boy Scouts on their community service projects.

The residents receiving the covers will benefit by using them to protect their phone books and for the valuable emergency phone numbers found on the front and back of the covers.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance moved John Triance of Duval to Mercy Hospital on Jan. 16.

A birthday dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Elda Benhke, 163 W. Madison Ave., honoring the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn.

Others attending were the honored guest's husband, Malcolm, and son, Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rathburn and Lisa of Columbus; and Dean L. Rickets of Portsmouth.

The Ashville Girl Scout Neighborhood Assn. met Monday evening in the Methodist Church with Mrs. John Sabine, neighborhood chairman, conducting the meeting. Mrs. Carolyn Moore, adviser for District VII, was present, along with 13 leaders and scout representatives from the Ashville troops.

Mrs. Sabine reported items of importance from the past three district meetings held recently. Discussion was held concerning Girl Scout Sunday.

It was decided by the group to purchase bulletins commemorating Girl Scouting, on this particular Sunday for the churches in the community.

Mrs. Moore discussed the new "program change" to become effective this September. All leaders are required to attend one of the training courses on the new program.

A course will be given at Circleville Methodist Church, March 25 and 27 from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Each leader is asked to bring a sack lunch. A beverage will be furnished.

Appointed by Mrs. Sabine to fill duties for this year were: Mrs. Thomas Rife, troop consultant; Mrs. Tom Purcell, special sales representative; Mrs. James Hefey and Mrs. Nolo Gulick; camping representatives; Mrs. Art Deal Jr. public relations representative and council alternate delegate; Mrs. James Irwin, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mrs. Cleve Hickman and Mrs. Harold Flowers, nominating committee.

Troop organizer and council delegate are yet to be named.

Discussion was held by the group pertaining to "Thinking Day" to be held in February. Mrs. Robert Sliwinski accepted the responsibility of planning the program and troop assignments for the day. She will be assisted by several mothers.

Mrs. Purcell briefed leaders on the Girl Scout Cookie sale. The girls are to take orders the week of Feb. 8. Leaders were given a packet to keep all records of their troops cookie sales along with permission slips to be signed by parents permitting their daughter to sell cookies.

The group decided to hold meetings the third Monday of each month.

Edwin Irwin, principal of Ashville School, has announced results of the State Every Pupil Tests given students at Ashville in December. They are:

Third grade Reading, Upper 5 per cent — Antonia Manzi, Jeff Sheets and Jessie Butt; 3rd Grade Arithmetic, Upper 1 per cent — Steven Bumgarner and Philip Manning; upper 10 per cent — Pamela Timmons, Rhonda Wharton, Shelia Whitmore and Kim Wood.

Fourth grade arithmetic, upper 10 per cent — Van Gregg, Grace Engle, Judy Rife and Kelly Leatherwood; 6th grade arithmetic, upper 5 per cent — Beverly Koch; 7th grade arithmetic, upper 1 per cent — Nina Moss; upper 5 per cent — Deborah Nungester, Andrew Jonas, Stanley Will and Becky Stout; upper 10 per cent —

Sandra Tosca, Betty Baum, Janice Pettibone, Michael Kitchen, Richard Petty, Richard Barr, and Gary Rife.

Seventh grade English, upper 10 per cent — Michael Kitchen, Betty Bau, Carolyn Daft, Michael Hoover, Sandra Tosca, Becky Stout and Donna Berry; 8th grade arithmetic, upper 1 per cent — Jean Miller and Rodney Teets; upper 5 per cent — Michael Binnion, Vickie Neff, Steven Puckett, Kenneth Daft, Clayborn Taylor, Mike Puluso, Jill Butt and Patricia Cook; 8th grade English; upper 5 per cent, Jean Miller and Clayborn Taylor

Pupils earning perfect scores were: Steven Bumgarner and Philip Manning in third grade arithmetic.

Election of officers for the second semester was conducted by Charles Trone's seventh grade class at Ashville School.

First semester officers are: Gary Rife, president; Nina Moss, vice president; Richard Petty, secretary; Richard Barr, treasurer; and Stanley Will, sergeant-at-arms.

Re-elected for the second semester were: Gary Rife, president; Richard Barr, treasurer and Stanley Will, sergeant-at-arms. Newly elected officers are Sandra Tosca, vice president, and Becky Young, secretary.

The class will discuss the possibilities of a Valentine party and appoint committees to plan for the event at the next meeting.

The rescheduled meeting of the Ashville PTA will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ashville School Auditorium.

The main program for the evening will be a panel discussion of the grading system and school problems. Serving on the panel will be George D. McDowell, county superintendent; E. R. Gregg, executive head of Teay's Valley School; Benis Lutz, principal of Teay's Valley High School; Ed Irwin, principal of Ashville Grade School; and members of the Teay's Valley School board. Acting as moderator for the group will be Mrs. George Coon.

Parents are asked to come prepared with questions they would like answered by the panel members.

Johnny Reese, 8th grade student of Ashville Grade School and representative in the Junior-High foul shooting contest showed great showmanship Jan. 13 at the Jackson Twp. School, when he hit 21 out of 25 shots.

The McPherson Trophy will be awarded Saturday evening during the tournament finals at the Jackson Gym. Ashville will play Washington Twp. at 7 p. m. for the third place position. Scioto and Pickaway will play at 8 p. m. for the two top places.

The men of the Evangelical United Brethren Church are urged to attend the monthly meeting Monday evening in the church basement. Final arrangements will be completed for the District Men's Meeting to be held in the church on Jan. 31.

The Ashville Methodist Fellowship Class will meet 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snider, 110 East St.

Charles Carrol of Carrollton, Md. the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, lived until 1832.

Definition of Dependents Given in Filing of Returns

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are many rules relating to exemptions for dependents in filing your federal income tax return. This article, fourth in a series, tells whom you can and cannot claim as a dependent.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Exemptions are money saved in filing your 1962 income tax return. Each one you can claim means \$600 subtracted from your income before what's left is taxable.

Besides the \$600 exemption allowed each person filing a return, you get a \$600 exemption for each dependent.

Husband-wife exemptions were explained in article No. 3 of this series. A wife is not a dependent. Who is? There are a lot of rules on that.

They differ for different kinds of dependents.

You would not, for instance, get an extra \$600 exemption for a dependent because he was 65 or blind as you would for yourself or wife if you or she were 65 or blind.

You can claim your child as a dependent if he was born or died in 1962 (but not a stillborn child) if you contributed to more than half his support in that part of 1962 in which he was alive.

One of the key points—in claiming your child, stepchild or adopted child as a dependent—is age 19.

If he was under 19, and you paid more than half his support, you can claim him as a dependent no matter how much income he had.

If he was 19 and had \$600 or more income, you couldn't claim him as a dependent, even though you contributed to more than half his support, unless he was a full-time student.

He's not considered a full-time student if he had a regular or part-time job or went to night school or took a correspondence course.

But suppose your dependent under-19 child or your over-19 child who qualified as a student dependent had \$600 or more income. Then what?

He'd file his own return, taking his own \$600 exemption and paying any tax owed. But on your return you could claim a \$600 exemption for him and you wouldn't have to report or include his income.

You can — in addition to your child, step child or adopted child — claim the following relatives as dependents if they fit the rules given later:

Your grandchild, great-grandchild, and so on; your brother

sister, half-brother, half-sister; your parent, grandparent or great-grandparent, or other direct ancestor but not a foster parent; your stepmother or stepfather; your aunt or uncle, meaning a brother or sister of your mother or father; your niece or nephew, meaning a son or daughter of your brother or sister; your father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law.

None of these relationships ends through death or divorce. You can, for example, continue to claim your father-in-law as a de-

pendent if he got more than half his support from you, even though your wife died or divorced you.

None of the relatives listed above has to live with you to qualify as your dependent. For instance: You may have been paying more than half the support of your mother who was living with your sister.

You can claim any of them as a dependent if he got more than half his support from you and did not have \$600 or more of his own taxable income.

Next: Deductions.



MAN FROM MARS? VODOO DOCTOR?—No, look close and you'll see the grotesque character actually is a lawn sprinkler with two outlets snuggled in bushes in Los Angeles.

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Fragrant flowers say "I love you" in the sweetest way there is! Your sweetheart or Mom will love them! Bouquets, corsages and plants. Call us for floral arrangements.

GR 4-2490



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OUR APOLOGIES—

to those who had pictures made in our store in November!

Due to conditions beyond our control the proofs were held up, but will be available for your approval

NEXT WEEKEND

Cards are being mailed by Austin Studios, Los Angeles, with information as to the definite times for customers to check proofs at Moores Store.

Any who wish to cancel orders for pictures due to this delay may request a full refund.

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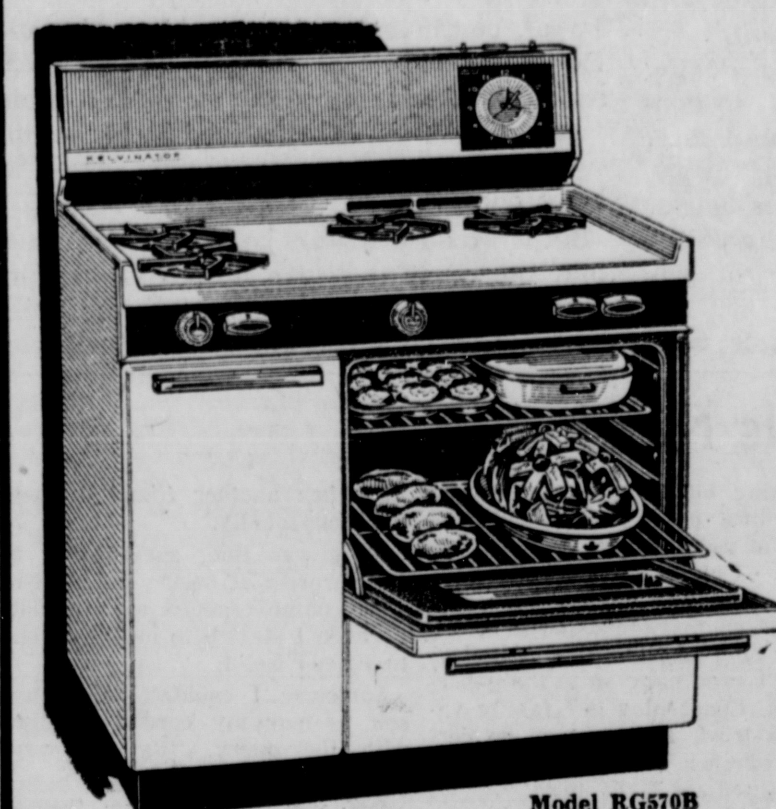
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- AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER maintains exactly the right heat.
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New Gold Star Gas Ranges have everything for perfect cooking every time. No wonder MOST women* want GAS ranges!

*When 27,744 women were interviewed by an outside research organization most said they preferred cooking with GAS.



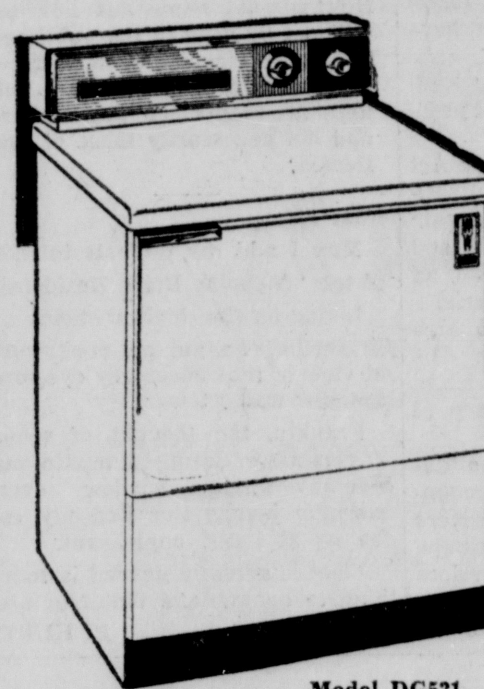
Burner-with-a-Brain Makes every cooking Utensil Automatic! Naturally, it's GAS!



New Lift-Up Top for Easier Cleaning!
Only \$219.95
\$10.00 Down — \$2.50 a Week

Banish Washday Cares with Flexible Fully Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer

\$214.95



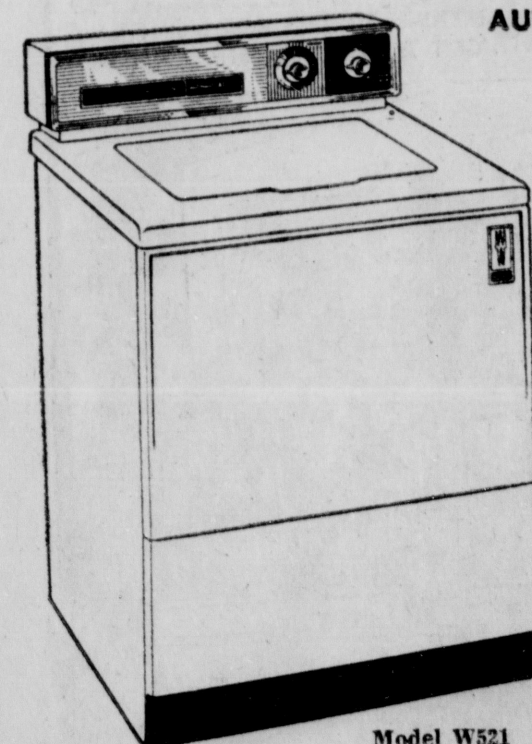
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There's nothing like a Flame for CLOTHES DRYING

A fully automatic gas dryer, the Kelvinator gives you wrinkle-free, triple-safe drying. It includes a heat selection switch to let you fluff dry without heat. Drying drum is porcelain finished. May be vented from back or sides.

New Kelvinator AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH EXCLUSIVE Deep Turbulent

Washing Action!



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- Special wash-wear cycle!
- No gears to wear out!
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Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

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Fourth grade arithmetic, upper 10 per cent — Van Gregg, Grace Engle, Judy Rife and Kelly Leatherswood; 6th grade arithmetic, upper 5 per cent — Beverly Koch; 7th grade arithmetic, upper 1 per cent — Nina Moss; upper 5 per cent — Deborah Nungester, Andrew Jonas, Stanley Will and Becky Stout; upper 10 per cent —

Sandra Tosca, Betty Baum, Janice Pettibone, Michael Kitchen, Richard Petty, Richard Barr, and Gary Rife.

Seventh grade English, upper 10 per cent — Michael Kitchen, Betty Bau, Carolyn Daft, Michael Hoover, Sandra Tosca, Becky Stout and Donna Berry; 8th grade arithmetic, upper 1 per cent — Jean Miller and Rodney Teets; upper 5 per cent — Michael Bion, Vickie Neff, Steven Puckett, Kenneth Daft, Clayborn Taylor, Mike Puluso, Jill Butt and Patricia Cook; 8th grade English; upper 5 per cent, Jean Miller and Clayborn Taylor.

Pupils earning perfect scores were: Steven Bumgarner and Philip Manning in third grade arithmetic.

Election of officers for the second semester was conducted by Charles Trone's seventh grade class at Ashville School.

First semester officers are: Gary Rife, president; Nina Moss, vice president; Richard Petty, secretary; Richard Barr, treasurer; and Stanley Will, sergeant-at-arms.

Re-elected for the second semester were: Gary Rife, president; Richard Barr, treasurer and Stanley Will, sergeant-at-arms. Newly elected officers are Sandra Tosca, vice president, and Becky Young, secretary.

The class will discuss the possibilities of a Valentine party and appoint committees to plan for the event at the next meeting.

The rescheduled meeting of the Ashville PTA will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ashville School Auditorium.

The main program for the evening will be a panel discussion of the grading system and school problems. Serving on the panel will be George D. McDowell, county superintendent; E. R. Gregg, executive head of Teay's Valley School; Benis Lutz, principal of Teay's Valley High School; Ed Irwin, principal of Ashville Grade School; and members of the Teay's Valley School board. Acting as moderator for the group will be Mrs. George Coon.

Parents are asked to come prepared with questions they would like answered by the panel members.

Johnny Reese, 8th grade student of Ashville Grade School and representative in the Junior-High foul shooting contest showed great showmanship Jan. 13 at the Jackson Twp. School, when he hit 21 out of 25 shots.

The McPherson Trophy will be awarded Saturday evening during the tournament finals at the Jackson Gym. Ashville will play Washington Twp. at 7 p. m. for the third place position. Scioto and Pickaway will play at 8 p. m. for the two top places.

The men of the Evangelical United Brethren Church are urged to attend the monthly meeting Monday evening in the church basement. Final arrangements will be completed for the District Men's Meeting to be held in the church on Jan. 31.

The Ashville Methodist Fellowship Class will meet 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snider, 110 East St.

Charles Carrol of Carrollton, Md. the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, lived until 1832.

Definition of Dependents Given in Filing of Returns

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are many rules relating to exemptions for dependents in filing your federal income tax return. This article, fourth in a series, tells whom you can and cannot claim as a dependent.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Exemptions are money saved in filing your 1962 income tax return. Each one you can claim means \$600 subtracted from your income before what's left is taxable.

Besides the \$600 exemption allowed each person filing a return, you get a \$600 exemption for each dependent.

Husband-wife exemptions were explained in article No. 3 of this series. A wife is not a dependent. Who is? There are a lot of rules on that.

They differ for different kinds of dependents.

You would not, for instance, get an extra \$600 exemption for a dependent because he was 65 or blind as you would for yourself or wife if you or she were 65 or blind.

You can claim your child as a dependent if he was born or died in 1962 (but not a stillborn child) if you contributed to more than half his support in that part of 1962 in which he was alive.

One of the key points—in claiming your child, stepchild or adopted child as a dependent—is age 19.

If he was under 19, and you paid more than half his support, you can claim him as a dependent no matter how much income he had.

If he was 19 and had \$600 or more income, you couldn't claim him as a dependent, even though you contributed to more than half his support, unless he was a full-time student.

He's not considered a full-time student if he had a regular or part-time job or went to night school or took a correspondence course.

But suppose your dependent under-19 child or your over-19 child who qualified as a student dependent had \$600 or more income. Then what?

He'd file his own return, taking his own \$600 exemption and paying any tax owed. But on your return you could claim a \$600 exemption for him and you wouldn't have to report or include his income.

You can — in addition to your child, step child or adopted child — claim the following relatives as dependents if they fit the rules given later:

Your grandchild, great-grandchild, and so on; your brother

sister, half-brother, half-sister; your parent, grandparent or great-grandparent, or other direct ancestor but not a foster parent; your stepmother or stepfather; your aunt or uncle, meaning a brother or sister of your mother or father; your niece or nephew, meaning a son or daughter of your brother or sister; your father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law.

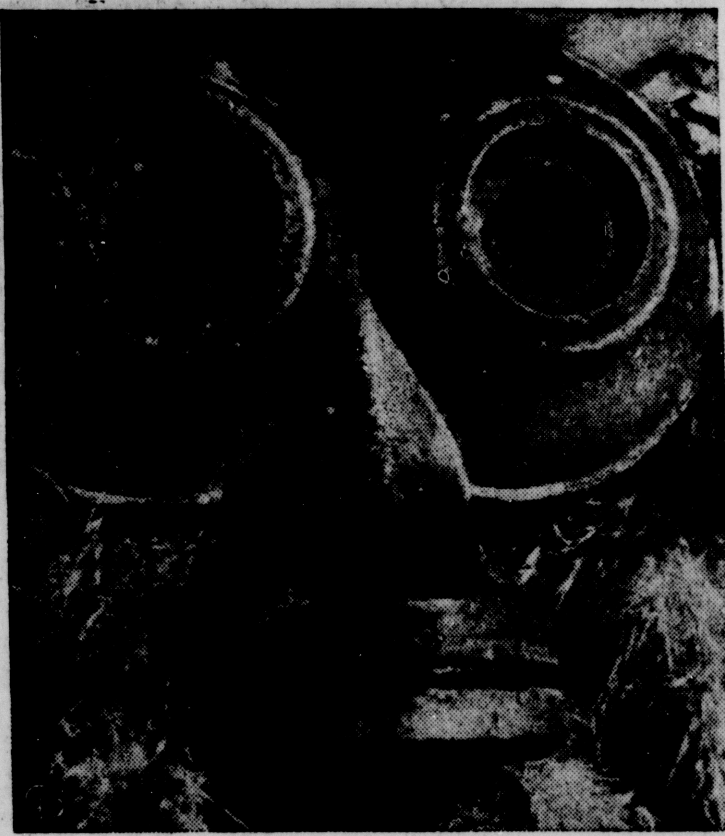
None of these relationships ends through death or divorce. You can, for example, continue to claim your father-in-law as a de-

pendent if he got more than half his support from you, even though your wife died or divorced you.

None of the relatives listed above has to live with you to qualify as your dependent. For instance: You may have been paying more than half the support of your mother who was living with your sister.

You can claim any of them as a dependent if he got more than half his support from you and did not have \$600 or more of his own taxable income.

Next: Deductions.



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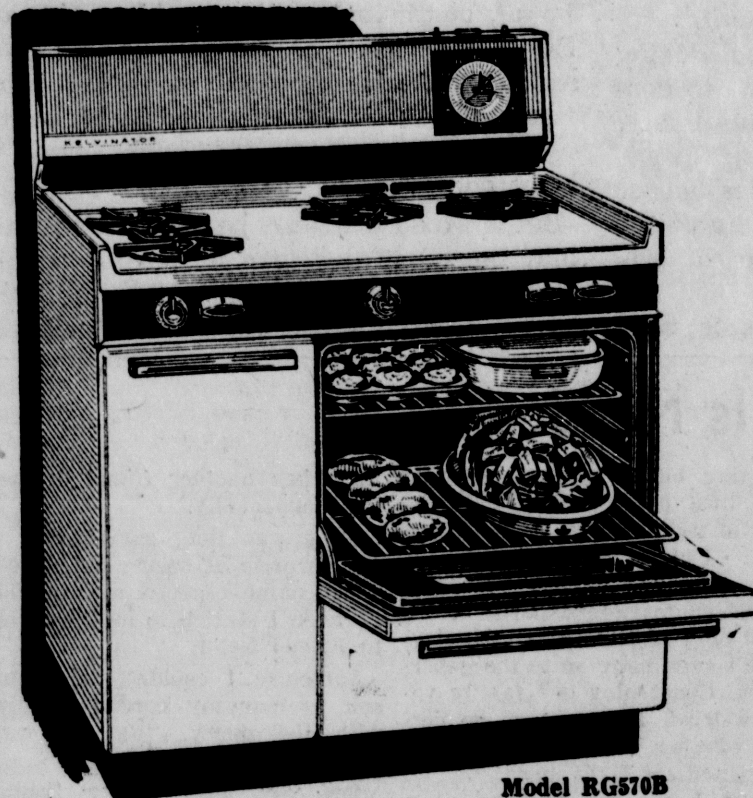
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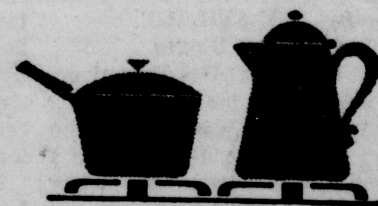
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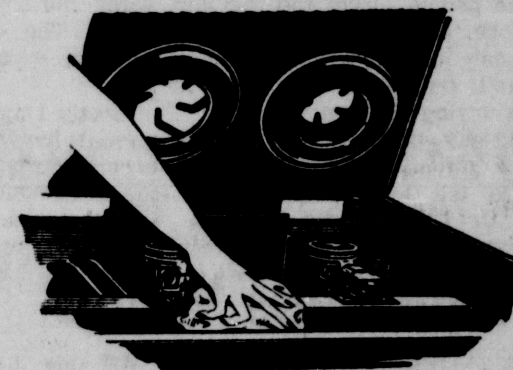


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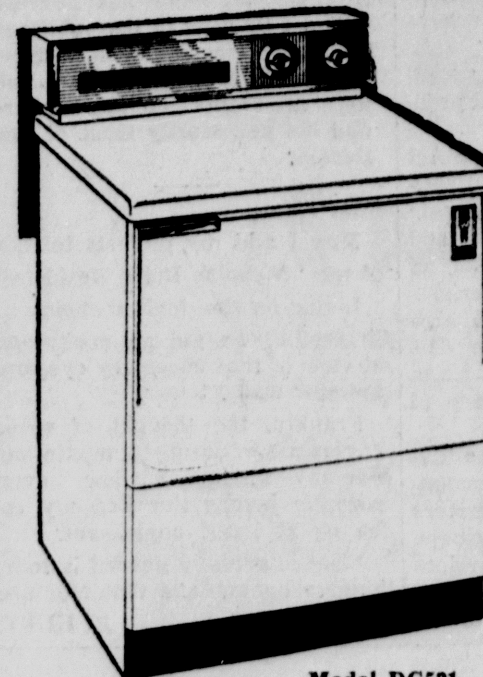
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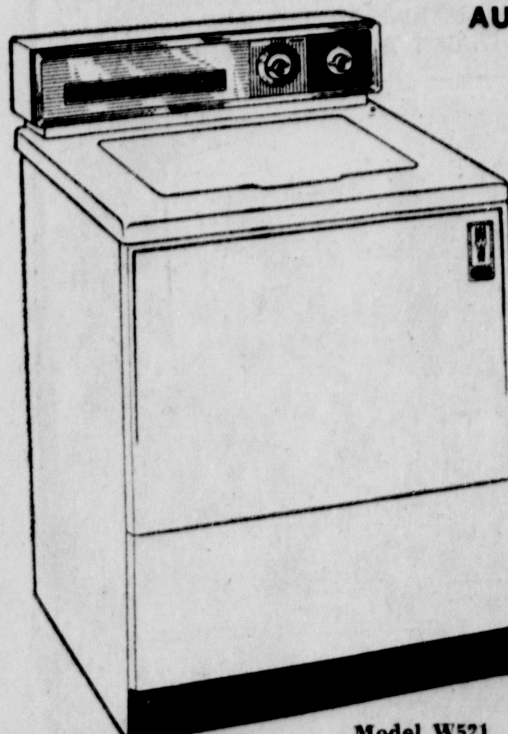
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New Utopia

A new utopia will be formed this April when an expedition including several nationalities sets sail from England for a small island 70 miles off the coast of Australia. Composed of about 20 persons, the new utopia will not be very large as utopias go, but it will have the advantage of scientific analysis.

From a preliminary study of the island made by a team of geological, cultural and botanical experts, to a trial period of living together in London under the same roof to test psychological adjustments, all aspects of the expedition have been planned with the minute scrutiny of a scientific eye.

It is interesting, but it will fail. It may succeed as a colony, it may prosper and grow and it may even evolve into a bustling little settlement from which the settlers will one day look on an upcoming generation with the satisfaction of having made their retreat from an unfriendly world last.

But as a utopia it will fail. Because man's saddest plight is not recognizing utopia when he has it or knowing when to value work and when to savor leisure, he is never content with the status quo. He may think he would be happy as a millionaire lolling on a tropical island, but it is strange that not one millionaire is doing so.

Utopia is always just around the corner. What the London expeditionists mistake for a search for utopia is an overbearing urge for adventure. This they will find, success or failure, and who does not envy them a little bit for their courage?

Splitting Headache for Khrush

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is making an all-out attempt to do some political fence-mending in the communist bloc countries. How to combat Red China's challenge to Russia's leadership of the communist world seems to be the Kremlin's No. 1 headache at the moment.

The split between Moscow and Peking is only the latest of the problems to confront the leaders of world communism. Neither of the major communist powers has been able to meet its peoples needs, even for food. Satisfaction of human wants has been sacrificed on the altar of aggrandizement of the state.

Russia builds powerful rockets and spacecraft, but raises the prices of meat and butter. China is unable to raise enough food to keep her people at subsistence levels.

Yet both, despite their problems at home, continue to stir troubles abroad. China undertakes aggression against India and Russia attempts to establish missile bases in Cuba. Neither solved its problems by these actions. Indeed, both seem to have compounded them.

But it would probably be naive to assume that the more they are forced to wrestle with their own problems, the less time they'll have to cause problems elsewhere.

Memory-Training Is Needed

By JOY STILLEY
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—If anyone ever starts a memory-training course in our neighborhood I'll be the first one to join it—that is, if I can remember where and when the classes are held.

I'd like to be able to blame my sieve-like memory on what I gracefully refer to as my "mature" years. But the fact is, the only date I've ever been able to remember is my birthday and lately I've been trying to forget that.

Some people forget the tag line of a joke. I forget the whole joke. I not only can't remember things—I can't even remember what it is I'm trying to remember.

While my husband is away at work I often think of things I want to tell him when he gets home. Or I run across some interesting bit of news in our old hometown paper and I stow the item in my mind for future reference. Unfortunately I always seem to put it in the "file and forget" compartment.

Not only do I not recall details—I don't even hang on to the generalities. Concerning our family vacation trips, I can never be certain whether it was Bunker Hill we visited, or Gettysburg.

When I beg my husband at a party, "to tell them that funny story about what happened in Canada," I'm not just giving him a wifely push to the center of the stage. The truth is I can't remember what did happen in Canada.

Mostly I am able to conceal this mental handicap but there have been occasions when it proved my social undoing.

Once a dear friend was visiting me when another friend dropped in unexpectedly.

That was fine, except that in the surprise at seeing Friend No. 2 her name escaped me completely when I started to introduce her to Friend No. 1.

Somehow I couldn't bring myself to mar my cordial greeting with the query, "By the way, what is your name?"

Suddenly her identity flashed across my memory. True, it was only her last name I had thought of, but at least I could make the introduction by surnames, even though it was a bit formal.

With relief, I beamingly announced, "Mrs. Kolman, this is..." all at once, Friend No. 1's last name had vanished from my mind.

Well, at least that's one incident I'll never forget.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle's tiff with his Common Market partners and Great Britain thickens the clouds that already overcast trade in American goods and farm products.

It adds to the U.S. financial problem posed by a deficit in the balance of payments which has pretty much defied efforts to trim it.

And, unless settled satisfactorily, the European split may lead to still further increases in U.S. defense outlays, the chief burden on the American taxpayer and prime cause of Treasury deficits. It's usually costlier to go it alone. And De Gaulle rejects increased American and European cooperation in nuclear defense.

All this, however temporary it may prove, is because the United States is trying to start bargaining with a united Europe on trade barriers as well as defense policies.

Europe divided and quarreling, even Europe marking time and refusing to bargain until its own squabbles are settled, puts off the bargaining timetable.

Many U.S. manufacturers may suffer—both because of continued trade barriers against their products and because of competition at home from foreign goods—until a good bargain can be clinched. And the American farmer seems sure to suffer, perhaps most.

European opposition to admitting some American farm products has been growing.

Under the Trade Expansion Act passed last year the U.S. President is empowered to bargain with the Common Market and other nations, with the aim of cutting tariffs and other barriers, such as import quotas and high taxes on imported goods. His chief negotiator will be Christian A. Herter, a former secretary of state.

The President can impose duties against products of any country putting up crippling barriers against American farm products. But the hope is that the barriers can be lowered instead.

Herter says preliminaries to the final bargaining talks on tariffs on farm and other products may take 15 months. And under the best of circumstances tough bargaining is expected.

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
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By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE ROSEWATERS GET VERY LITTLE MAIL, BUT THEY ALWAYS TELL THE POST OFFICE WHEN THEY TAKE A TRIP.

WE'LL BE GONE FOR FIVE DAYS—SO WOULD YOU HOLD OUR MAIL?

YES—SURE, MR. ROSEWATER! HAVE A GOOD TIME!

BUT BULLGRAVY, WHO SUBSCRIBES TO EVERYTHING, SCRAMS FOR MONTHS WITHOUT A WORD TO ANYBODY...

PHONE AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO FRED W. CARLSON, 3321 BELLE PLANE AVE., CHICAGO 18, ILL.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. January 24, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

1-24
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"I'd like to see them hang this one upside down."

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

A WHIMSICAL reader of TASM who signs himself "Elisha J. Unlikely," submits the story of a cowboy who brought his shy, young wife to Chicago for a vacation. She had read a great deal about kidnapers before they arrived, and was afraid to be left alone in their hotel room. So when the cowboy left to look up some old pals, he locked her in the room, and took the key with him.

Hours later, after a delightful—and liquid—get-together with his friends, he suddenly remembered his wife. "Holy cow," he cried, jumping to his feet. "You gotta excuse me, boys. I done left Sally Lou locked in a room all night and I ain't neither fed nor watered her!"

Once after Lord Moynihan, a great British surgeon, had brought to a successful conclusion a very difficult operation before a gallery full of visiting doctors, he was asked how he could function so smoothly with such a crowd in attendance. He answered, "You see, there are just three people in the operating room when I operate: the patient and myself."

"But that's only two," noted the questioner. "Who is the third?" "The third," said Lord Moynihan, "is God."

Alan King has a neighbor who's so hen-pecked, he got a divorce from his wife four months ago, and still hasn't summoned the nerve to tell her about it.

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AT TV FESTIVAL—Attending Monaco's third Television Festival, Italian screen star Gina Lollobrigida (left) and Princess Grace of Monaco, former film star, chat animatedly.

Inside You and Yours

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article was written prior to Dr. Fern's death on January 1. The author was stricken with polio in 1955, but overcame this handicap to become a health columnist for King Features Syndicate. He was 37.

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

How would you handle Mrs. X's problem? Her three children are constantly scrapping, breaking rules and causing trouble!

She sees red and whips them hard. But they're soon back scrapping again. An emotional lynch mob can't enforce the law; cool, impersonal punishment is needed.

Children have to obey rules. You have to obey laws, even those that have no logical reason. Otherwise you are risking a penalty.

And so you control that urge to do 80 on the open road. And Junior curbs his craving to play with matches.

Punishment enforces the rules. Toddlers understand firm, kind authority. Feeling loved, they want to please.

Within wide limits, each child is still free to experiment and explore. As he grows older, privileges increase; so does responsibility. Don't expect unbending obedience. Haven't you double-parked once or twice? When Junior's wrapped up in play, he won't hear the dinner bell.

Temper your justice with mercy. Punishment should be quick, impersonal and reasonable. Never threaten loss of love.

"No-no!" and a harsh look may be all you need. Or perhaps a light slap or a few minutes standing in the corner.

Explain the reason behind the rule to older youngsters, but avoid lengthy debates. Restrict a privilege or send the offender to his room for a few hours. Spanking older children encourages physical violence.

Remember to reward good behavior!

Mrs. X should call a family pow-wow. She should express and show her love and understanding and explain why rules are necessary. Then everyone can help draw up routine rules with full knowledge that violation brings penalty.

Don't worry, no matter how bad your child. Even the worst grow up to become solid citizens!

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Is Government Subject, Too?
By John Chamberlain

Every once in a while a book erupts from the bookstores and the lending libraries and makes its mark on legislation. The most famous instance of this is, perhaps, Upton Sinclair's novel about early Twentieth Century conditions in the meat-packing industry, "The Jungle." Mr. Sinclair hoped that his novel would make converts to his favorite panacea of socialism, which it fortunately failed to do. But it did result in our modern pure food and drug legislation. As Mr. Sinclair put it, "I aimed at the heart of the nation and hit its stomach."

Well, the stomach of our people is still a remarkably susceptible organ. A marine biologist, Miss Rachel Carson, noting that tree sprays kill robins as well as insects, recently wrote a series of magazine articles that were later published in book form as "Silent Spring." Miss Carson's sympathies were with the birds, and she hoped to touch the hearts of bird-lovers with her moving chapters. Whether she has succeeded in establishing an effective political lobby for the birds is a moot question, but it is unarguable that she has a lot of people worried about poisonous insecticides that may wind up on the table in our food.

The contention that we are all being slowly poisoned by DDT and aldrin and other potent sprays which remain embedded in our vegetables despite washing and cooking has the garden clubs pressuring the politicians and memorializing State Legislatures. In Connecticut, for example, Governor Dempsey, who knows the garden club vote is not to be sneezed at, has appointed a special committee to investigate the use of insecticides in his State.

This is not without its ironic aspects, for it necessarily boils down in good part to government investigating itself. The truth is that the wholesale use of insecticides is something that has been largely promoted by local road commissions and by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These governmental bodies are the ones who have been relying on indiscriminate spraying.

It was not so long ago that the Department of Agriculture decided to get rid of the fire ant in the Southern Gulf Coast states. No doubt the fire ant, which has an unpleasant sting, is an unlovely creature. But, according to entomologists quoted by Miss Carson, it is not particularly harmful to crops or livestock, and there are observers who actually claim to have watched it picking boll weevil larvae off cotton.

Nevertheless, the Department of Agriculture, enamored of the power of dieldrin and heptachlor and other modern sprays, proceeded to drench thousands of acres in the South in a totalitarian pattern of warfare against the fire ant. The ants died, but so did poultry, livestock, raccoons, housecats, possums, armadillos, and song birds. And gamebirds which fed on contaminated earthworms and insects in quantities that failed to kill them certainly wound up in peoples' stomachs via the sports man's bag.

In the West, the United States Forest Service has sprayed effergreens with DDT in hopes that it would get rid of the pest known as the spruce budworm. Unfortunately, a lot of beneficial insects were also killed by the DDT. With such beneficial predators as ladybugs wiped out, the spider mite, which is insensitive to DDT, started to create more havoc among the trees than the spruce budworm had ever managed to do.

The question is, can government be trusted to carry through an impartial investigation of the effect of poisonous sprays on birds, livestock and the human stomach when its own bureaucratic organizations have been the chief culprits in promoting the broad-scale use of the sprays? If we could only forget that DDT and dieldrin and other poisonous chemicals may be building up in our own stomach every time we sit down to the dinner table, we would await the spectacle of government investigating itself with considerable sardonic amusement.

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by SAKREN

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New Utopia

A new utopia will be formed this April when an expedition including several nationalities sets sail from England for a small island 70 miles off the coast of Australia. Composed of about 20 persons, the new utopia will not be very large as utopias go, but it will have the advantage of scientific analysis.

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 310 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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THANK YOU A TON OF THE 10 HATLO ART TO FRED W. CARLSON, 323 S. LAKE PLANE, CHICAGO 18, ILL.

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"I'd like to see them hang this one upside down."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WHIMSICAL reader of TASM who signs himself "Elisha J. Unlikely," submits the story of a cowboy who brought his shy, young wife to Chicago for a vacation. She had read a great deal about kidnappers before they arrived, and was afraid to be left alone in their hotel room. So when the cowboy left to look up some old pals, he locked her in the room, and took the key with him.

Hours later, after a delightful—and liquid—get-together with his friends, he suddenly remembered his wife. "Holy cow," he cried, jumping to his feet. "You gotta excuse me, boys. I done left Sally Lou locked in a room all night and I ain't neither fed nor watered her!"

Once after Lord Moynihan, a great British surgeon, had brought to a successful conclusion a very difficult operation before a gallery full of visiting doctors, he was asked how he could function so smoothly with such a crowd in attendance. He answered, "You see, there are just three people in the operating room when I operate: the patient and myself."

"But that's only two," noted the questioner. "Who is the third?" "The third," said Lord Moynihan, "is God."

Alan King has a neighbor who's so hen-pecked, he got a divorce from his wife four months ago, and still hasn't summoned the nerve to tell her about it.

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Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Sir:

May I add my protests to those of the "Nicholas Drive Resident"? Living on the highest point in Circleville, we get an unobstructed view of that necessary eye-sore, the new water tower.

Frankly, the thought of seeing a gigantic, floating pumpkin outside my kitchen window every morning before I've had my coffee is, at least, unpleasant.

What is actually needed is something to camouflage the structure.

E. KURTZ

Inside You and Yours

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article was written prior to Dr. Fern's death on January 1. The author was stricken with polio in 1955, but overcame this handicap to become a health columnist for King Features Syndicate. He was 37.

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

How would you handle Mrs. X's problem? Her three children are constantly scrapping, breaking rules and causing trouble!

She sees red and whips them hard. But they're soon back scrapping again. An emotional lynch mob can't enforce the law; cool, impersonal punishment is needed.

Children have to obey rules. You have to obey laws, even those that have no logical reason. Otherwise you are risking a penalty.

And so you control that urge to do 80 on the open road. And Junior curbs his craving to play with matches.

Punishment enforces the rules. Toddlers understand firm, kind authority. Feeling loved, they want to please.

Within wide limits, each child is still free to experiment and explore. As he grows older, privileges

increase; so does responsibility. Don't expect unbending obedience. Haven't you double-parked once or twice? When Junior's wrapped up in play, he won't hear the dinner bell.

Temper your justice with mercy. Punishment should be quick, impersonal and reasonable. Never threaten loss of love.

"No-no!" and a harsh look may be all you need. Or perhaps a light slap or a few minutes standing in the corner.

Explain the reason behind the rule to older youngsters, but avoid lengthy debates. Restrict a privilege or send the offender to his room for a few hours. Spanking older children encourages physical violence.

Remember to reward good behavior!

Mrs. X should call a family pow-wow. She should express and show her love and understanding and explain why rules are necessary. Then everyone can help draw up routine rules with full knowledge that violation brings penalty.

Don't worry, no matter how bad your child. Even the worst grow up to become solid citizens!

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Is Government Subject, Too?

By John Chamberlain

JFK May Take A-Test Risks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is willing to take some risks in order to get a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union. U.S. officials now are trying to find out whether Soviet Premier Khrushchev is willing to reduce the risks to what they consider a reasonable level.

The heart of the problem in negotiations now under way here is whether Khrushchev will agree to the kind of foreign inspection on Soviet territory which would give the United States confidence that the Soviet Union would live up to its agreement.

U.S., British and Soviet negotiators, opening a new round of talks on the test ban issue, met at the State Department for almost four hours late Tuesday and reported only that they had agreed to meet again at mid-afternoon today.

The United States is understood to have asked the Soviet Union a series of questions designed to disclose in detail just what types of test ban safeguards the Soviet government is willing to accept and precisely how they would operate.

Khrushchev has told Kennedy that he is prepared to agree to two or three on-site inspections a year by outside experts. Those would be used to determine whether earth shocks which originated in the Soviet Union were caused by earthquakes or by nuclear explosions underground.

Kennedy has taken the position that eight or 10 such inspections by international scientific teams would be necessary to provide reasonable security for the rest of the world against any sneak Soviet tests.

Every once in a while a book erupts from the bookstores and the lending libraries and makes its mark on legislation. The most famous instance of this is, perhaps, Upton Sinclair's novel about early Twentieth Century conditions in the meat-packing industry, "The Jungle." Mr. Sinclair hoped that his novel would make converts to his favorite panacea of socialism, which it fortunately failed to do. But it did result in our modern pure food and drug legislation. As Mr. Sinclair put it, "I aimed at the heart of the nation and hit its stomach."

Well, the stomach of our people is still a remarkably susceptible organ. A marine biologist, Miss Rachel Carson, noting that tree sprays kill robins as well as insects, recently wrote a series of magazine articles that were later published in book form as "Silent Spring." Miss Carson's sympathies were with the birds, and she hoped to touch the hearts of bird-lovers with her moving chapters. Whether she has succeeded in establishing an effective political lobby for the birds is a moot question, but it is unarguable that she has a lot of people worried about poisonous insecticides that may wind up on the table in our food.

The contention that we are all being slowly poisoned by DDT and aldrin and other potent sprays which remain embedded in our vegetables despite washing and cooking has the garden clubs presiding over the politicians and memorializing State Legislatures. In Connecticut, for example, Governor Dempsey, who knows the garden club vote is not to be sneezed at, has appointed a special committee to investigate the use of insecticides in his State.

This is not without its ironic aspects, for it necessarily boils down in good part to government investigating itself. The truth is that the wholesale use of insecticides is something that has been largely promoted by local road commissions and by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These governmental bodies are the ones who have been relying on indiscriminate spraying.

It was not so long ago that the Department of Agriculture decided to get rid of the fire ant in the Southern Gulf Coast states. No doubt the fire ant, which has an unpleasant sting, is an unlovely creature. But, according to entomologists quoted by Miss Carson, it is not particularly harmful to crops or livestock, and there are observers who actually claim to have watched it picking boll weevil larvae off cotton.

Nevertheless, the Department of Agriculture, enamored of the power of dieldrin and heptachlor and other modern sprays, proceeded to drench thousands of acres in the South in a totalitarian pattern of warfare against the fire ant. The ants died, but so did poultry, livestock, raccoons, housecats, possums, armadillos, and song birds. And gamebirds which fed on contaminated earthworms and insects in quantities that failed to kill them certainly wound up in peoples' stomachs via the sports man's bag.

In the West, the United States Forest Service has sprayed epergreens with DDT in hopes that it would get rid of the pest known as the spruce budworm. Unfortunately, a lot of beneficial insects were also killed by the DDT. With such beneficial predators as ladybugs wiped out, the spider mite, which is insensitive to DDT, started to create more havoc among the trees than the spruce budworm had ever managed to do.

The question is, can government be trusted to carry through an impartial investigation of the effect of poisonous sprays on birds, livestock and the human stomach when its own bureaucratic organizations have been the chief culprits in promoting the broad-scale use of the sprays? If we could only forget that DDT and dieldrin and other poisonous chemicals may be building up in our own stomach every time we sit down to the dinner table, we would await the spectacle of government investigating itself with considerable sardonic amusement.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The earl says he will take, instead, his new post — a seat in the House of Lords. That's quite a sweeping change!

Beefsteaks should be plentiful in Spain. Some 6,750 of the critters, we read, bit the dust in bullrings there during 1962.

The so-called Thousand Islands are really 1,700 in number—Factographs. What a masterpiece of understatement!

University of Illinois medics have determined that a 10-month-old baby boy is not allergic to his mother. Natch! — he's too young to be scolded and too young to resent it!

At long last the feuding A.A. U. and N. C. A. A. have buried the hatchet. Glad they've stopped acting like a bunch of amateurs.

News item from London reports blackbirds there are building nests of drinking straws. Now sophisticated can they get?

The Berlin Wall, claims Khrushchev, helped keep peace. What he means, suggests Aitch Kya, is — how you gonna keep 'em down on the Soviet farm, after they've seen gay West Berlin!

Telstar, the TV satellite, after refusing to function for six weeks, is again back on the job. Hope this doesn't indicate a trend among space age gadgets — taking midwinter vacations!

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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Dartha Harmon. Helping her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and Nicky of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hedderson and daughter Cindy of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitt and son Kevin of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote of Laurelville.

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Kent Spencer of Lakeland, Fla., who spent the past month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family, has returned to Florida where he is attending Florida Southern University.

Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Jim Smith and Debby of Columbus

were Saturday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Mr. Raymond Hedges of Route 1 who has been a patient in Berger Hospital with a broken knee, is now recuperating at his home.

Miss Gay Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler.

Mrs. Harold Harmon of Columbus, Mrs. Roger Bell (Rita Harmon) and two daughters of Toledo visited Saturday with Mrs. Will Harmon, Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Mrs. Joan Hedderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote and Miss Lizzie Strous.

Mrs. Cora Harsh of Logan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tatman and baby of Portsmouth were Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. Loi Tatman.

The Laurelville and Adelphi WCTU met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orland DeLong with Mrs. Thomas Hockman assisting.

Devotions were by Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Mildred Armstrong was in charge of the program. Cards were sent to Mrs. Alma Archer, Miss Florence Bowsher and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Mrs. Murrell Karshner, Mrs. Earl Delong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong and one guest, Mrs. Jap Beecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plum of Ashville were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Chrisman and son of Sinking Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brodney.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Blum. Mrs. John Fortner and Mrs. John Spencer were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ray Poling received a gift for her household hint.

The club decided to give fruit cookies and favors to the South Perry Rest Home for Valentine's Day. Aprons will be made at the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Delong.

Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Dale VanCuren, Mrs. Dan Delong and Mrs. Earl Delong.

Earl Lee McCabe, with the U.S. Army, is home from Germany on a 15-day leave. He is visiting his wife and son at Kingston and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mary Frances Poling, and Florence Stahr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael and Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mrs. Harold Disbennett of Dayton, Mrs. Hugh Patterson, Mrs. Ada Goodman of Adelphi and Miss Linda Kay Poling, during the weekend visited Mr. Larry Goodman who is a patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

South Africa Said Ripe for 'Explosion'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A veteran foreign correspondent for the Associated Press predicts "an explosion is certain to come in South Africa."

The eruption would create a world crisis of much greater proportion than the present troubles in the Congo, Lynn Heinzerling said Wednesday. He once headed the AP's Johannesburg bureau in South Africa and won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of African news in 1961.

Heinzerling, 56, told a Women's Town Hall audience of about 200: "Africa is in a monumental mess and it will be for a long time. From one end of the continent to the other, Africans are divided by tribal loyalties and burdened with poverty and ignorance."

The South African government believes the only relationship between black and white races should be servant and master, respectively he said.

The army and air force of South Africa have been "strengthened on a fantastic scale" in the last few years, Heinzerling said, and their training includes preparation for internal trouble.

He attributed the turmoil attending the birth of African nationalism in large measure to a lack of "enough skilled political leaders to lead these people safely and wisely."

In his analysis of the Congo problems, Heinzerling said he regarded President Moise Tshombe as "intelligent but instable." He said he thought "it would be a pity if some place is not found for him in the Congolese political setup."

Heinzerling is now on a lecture tour that will take him to Pittsburgh next weekend. In mid-February the veteran of 24 years of AP foreign service will succeed B.T. Johns as Ohio bureau chief for the AP in Columbus.

Broken Toes Fails To Halt Star's Show

CINCINNATI (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller broke two toes in her hotel suite Wednesday and then put on two night club shows before she had them set.

Miss Diller, noted for her flamboyant style of comedy, told the Associated Press she broke them trying to answer a ringing telephone.

"It was so ridiculous," she said. "I had been in Dayton during the day and had returned to Cincinnati in the late afternoon. All day I had been walking so carefully so I wouldn't fall in all the ice and snow."

"I got back to my hotel room (at the Netherland Hilton) and decided to take a nap. The phone rang and I ran for it, but I must have slipped on a nylon rug and down I went. My toes hit a door jam."

A doctor was called, she said, but he couldn't set the toes in time for her night club act at the Surf Club Wednesday night. She said she decided to put on the two shows before having the toes set.

"They wheeled me to the microphone in a wheel chair, but I did the act standing up—most of the time on one leg," she said. "The funny thing is," she added, "I never did find out who was calling. I'm glad I didn't."

Ohio's Weather Records Topple

Continued from Page 1
Fuel gas companies took cognizance of what threatened to become a critical situation. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Ohio Valley Gas Co. moved to protect service to home customers in the 6 counties they serve by asking industrial customers to reduce use of natural gas during the record cold. The suppliers asked 235 industries to curtail use of gas in processing by 25 to 75 per cent

depending on the locals supply. Another 154 industrial customers were asked not to use gas for heating. Ohio Fuel said most had an alternate fuel to which they could switch.

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. expected its customers in a 2,600-square-mile area of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana to use more gas overnight than on any single date previously.

Frostbite cases were reported here and there in Ohio. And one "believe-it-or-not" story had a little Columbus girl sticking her tongue against a window, getting it frozen to the glass and needing five minutes' aid to get free. She required doctor's treatment.

Even before midnight, unofficial lows such as -24 near Springfield, -23 at Avon, -22 at North Royalton and -20 in Cincinnati suburbs were reported.

The bitter cold kept snow from melting off streets and highways and kept them hazardous. So did considerable snow drifting caused by strong winds. Drifts of up to three feet accumulated in parts of Northeast Ohio.

In the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, Mayor Frank P. Celeste declared a snow emergency. He banned parking on all streets from 11 p.m. Wednesday night until 7 a.m. today so snow removal crews could clear the streets.

Greater Cincinnati road crews worked through the night removing snow and dumping it into the Ohio River. Three snow plows were weather victims. One's battery died and two hit obstructions while clearing Hamilton County roads. Downtown stores closed early in Cincinnati Wednesday but were expected to open today.

Before the snow that began Tuesday night and extended well into Wednesday ceased, seven inches landed on Cleveland, six or more in Toledo, five in Cincinnati and one to four inches in most other sectors.

Road conditions remained rugged throughout Ohio, but the Highway Patrol reported all primary highways and most secondary ones open to traffic. The arctic air which has held a tight grip on the Midwest for two weeks blustered eastward into the Atlantic Coast and deep into the Southland.

The icy weather landed piercing blows across Dixie. The mercury plunged to 21 below zero in Bowling Green, Ky., and was below zero in parts of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Thermometers hit two below in Atlanta, Ga., and edged to near zero in other northern sections of Georgia, Texas and Alabama. Northern Florida and southern Texas shivered in freezing weather. It was 26 in Tallahassee, Fla., and 27 in McAllen, Tex., in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Freezing marks may chill southern Florida Friday.

Snow fell in northern parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and south West Virginia.

Record low marks for Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 were reported in Nashville, Tenn., which reported -13 this morning, near the city's all-time record minimum of -15. Arkansas was in the grip of the severe cold belt with temperatures ranging from the teens to below zero.

Detroit also set a record low for both Wednesday and today with the coldest weather in the city in 29 years. It was -12 late Wednesday night and -13 this morning. Pittsburgh's 17 below was a record low for the date, beating the old mark of -11 set in 1936. In Philadelphia, the mercury dropped 21 degrees in three hours to 8 above.

Businessmen Urged To Be Active Citizens

CANTON Ohio (AP)—Businessmen, in addition to being good managers, also must be articulate public citizens and should strive to fill the voids in communities by intelligent local action, a Republic Steel Corp. executive says.

"Only in this way can we prevent the federal government from stepping in and assuming primary control of such local activities as education, old age assistance, urban redevelopment and public health," said H. C. Lumb, vice president and director of law and public affairs for the nation's third largest steel producer. He spoke at the annual Bosses Night Banquet of the Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Speaking on the businessman's role in community and public affairs, Lumb said:

"Let's never relax our efforts to see to it that people elected and appointed to high government posts are economically literate and appreciate the contribution a healthy private economy makes to the nation's welfare and progress."

Commenting on the controversy between the steel industry and the government over a price increase last spring, Lumb said the President's right to define what he believed to be the public interest.

They objected to the manner in which the chief executive's position was asserted and the pressures the administration exerted to enforce his will, he said.

College Closing Move Doubted

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two members of the South Carolina House of Representatives were reported today to be preparing legislation to close Clemson College rather than allow its integration under federal court order.

Passage appeared doubtful. In the Senate Tuesday one of the state's leading defenders of segregated schools argued against closing Clemson. Sen. L. Marion Gressette, counseling peace and order, said court orders to admit Negro Harvey Gantt are only a setback in a war which he said South Carolina still hopes to win.

The state apparently has exhausted all legal remedies against admission of Gantt, 20, an architecture student who seeks to transfer to Clemson from Iowa State University. Clemson trustees met in Columbia Thursday, presumably to act on the basis of U.S. Dist. Judge C. C. Wyche's formal filing Tuesday of the final order from the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two men, one 72 and the other 87, kissed each other on the cheek and agreed to a document which, while unthinkable 20 years ago, may not last out their lifetime. French President De Gaulle, the younger, and West German Chancellor Adenauer this week signed a treaty pledging closer cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural development between those ancient enemies, their two countries.

It would have been unimaginable 20 years ago, while the war was on. Both De Gaulle and Adenauer have nursed their dream of new relations. But, while it could mean much, it also could mean nothing.

Judge Found Some Grounds For Divorce

LONDON (AP)—William Yates, 58, itched and scratched for two nights because of powder his wife put in his bed.

When the itch powder did not drive her husband out, Mrs. Isabel Yates emptied his bedroom of furniture and put sand, bricks, cement and an old fender in the room.

She tried to attack him with a broken bottle, dragged the washing he had laundered into the mud, threw his dinner in the garden, emptied his hot water bottle in the bed, shouted insults at him in the local railroad station and accused him of having an affair with another woman.

They married in 1948 and parted 13 years later.

Mrs. Yates didn't do all the attacking, Judge Charles William Rees said in divorce court Tuesday. Yates was extremely jealous and accused his wife of having affairs with tradesmen who called at the house.

The wife claimed that he also threw their television set out on the lawn, loosened the stair carpet to make her fall and beat her with a part of the vacuum cleaner.

The judge granted divorce decrees to both husband and wife on grounds of cruelty.

Newspaperboy Fraud Penalty Is Proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Newspaperboys and vendors probably will be rooting for a bill introduced by Rep. Carlton Davidson, Ironton Republican. It would set a 25 fine for anyone obtaining newspapers from a retailer with no intention of paying for them.

For example: it cannot help but be an uneasy partnership so long as France has atomic weapons (she's working overtime to build a supply) and Germany, under a vow exacted from her by the Western allies, has none. France would be the dominant member of the partnership. And at this moment it seems fair to say that De Gaulle is bent on being the dominant force not only in the partnership but in all Western Europe.

It's hard to see West Germany give such complete trust to French intentions that it would consent to remain the inferior partner indefinitely. The alternative would be to try to create its own atomic arsenal.

One of the treaty provisions—which call for frequent consultations on the two countries' problems—requires a conference before either makes a decision "on all important questions of foreign policy."

Even as they signed, De Gaulle and Adenauer were not in agreement on some aspects of foreign policy. De Gaulle has arrogantly refused to consider Britain for membership in the European Common Market.

He also, and just as arrogantly, rebuffed President Kennedy's bid for setting up a multinational nuclear force within NATO. In both instances De Gaulle was thinking of France as a dominant force with far more allies than Germany.

Because of all these uncertainties, the De Gaulle-Adenauer treaty—nice as it sounds—may mean no more than the paper it's written on.

The whole Western Alliance, because of De Gaulle's attitude, has taken on a slightly ugly look. De Gaulle in a fast-changing world where France has become a second-rate power, never seems to have lost his memory of France's long-ago splendor or his hope that it can restore the splendor, if only by wishing.

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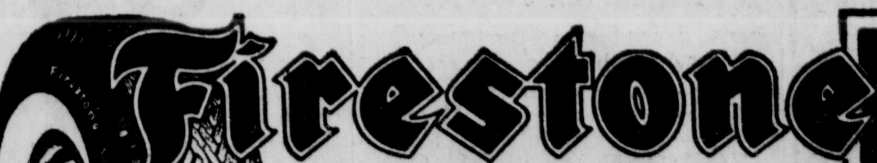
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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

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Ohio Science Experts To Be Recruited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Scientists making a nationwide tour aimed at recruiting personnel for the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland "think we will be competitive with private industry in salary and working conditions."

The recruiting team is in Columbus until Sunday trying to lure promising "brains" to the big, expanding National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility in the Buckeye State.

One of the scientist-recruiters noted that, in the past, private industry constantly has raided government payrolls for talent because of higher pay scales and better advancement opportunities. This occasioned his "competitive" remark. He said salaries for the open positions range from \$6,500 to \$15,000 a year.

Lewis Research Center is working on three vital space programs: Centaur, a rocket system to launch interplanetary probes; M-1, a giant rocket engine which will possibly carry man to the moon; and Atlas-Agena, which can place 5,000 pounds into earth orbit.

The recruiters came here after a four-day visit to Cincinnati. They plan other Ohio stops in the next few weeks. On the schedule are:

Hamilton, Jan. 24; Youngstown, Jan. 30-31; Toledo Jan. 31-Feb. 1; Akron, Feb. 1-2; Findlay, Feb. 26-27; Lima, Feb. 28 - March 1; Marion, March 2-3; Mansfield, March 4-5; Zanesville, March 9-10; Newark, March 11 - 12, and Lancaster, March 13-14.

Secret Needle Launch Bared

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hitherto secret Air Force experiment involving the placing of six 14-inch tin "needles" in orbit around the earth has been unveiled.

The test, sometime last year, was a follow-up to the service's so far unsuccessful—and controversial—Project West Ford, designed to create an orbiting belt of 250 million hairlike copper needles around the planet to explore possibilities for a new communications technique. But the copper fibers from a test launched last fall, instead of stretching out into a belt, are still clumped together in five or six small clusters some 2,000 miles up.

Prior to the launching of the West Ford test, many scientists here and abroad had voiced concern that an artificial needle belt might remain soft for years and adversely affect radio and optical astronomy studies.

Justice Clerk Booked For Cincinnati Talk

CINCINNATI (AP)—Justice Tom Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court was scheduled to make the main speech today at a three-day Ohio Valley trial judges' seminar.

More than 100 judges from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia were expected to attend the seminar, which began today.

AUTO GLASS REPLACED
Window Glass Cut and Installed
GORDON'S
Since 1925
Main and Scioto Sts.

were Saturday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Mr. Raymond Hedges of Route 1 who has been a patient in Berger Hospital with a broken knee, is now recuperating at his home.

Miss Gay Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler.

Mrs. Cora Harsh of Logan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tatman and baby of Portsmouth were Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. Loi Tatman.

The Laurelville and Adelphi WCTU met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orland DeLong with Mrs. Thomas Hockman assisting.

Devotions were by Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Mildred Armstrong was in charge of the program. Cards were sent to Mrs. Alma Archer, Miss Florence Bowsher and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Mrs. Murrell Karshner, Mrs. Earl Delong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong and one guest, Mrs. Jap Beecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plum of Ashville were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Chrisman and son of Sinking Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brodney.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Blum. Mrs. John Fortner and Mrs. John Spencer were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ray Poling received a gift for her household hint. The club decided to give fruit cookies and favors to the South Perry Rest Home for Valentine's Day. Aprons will be made at the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Delong.

Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Dale VanCuren, Mrs. Dan Delong and Mrs. Earl Delong.

Earl Lee McCabe, with the U.S. Army, is home from Germany on a 15-day leave. He is visiting his wife and son at Kingston and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mary Frances Poling, and Florence Stahr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael and Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mrs. Harold Disbennett of Dayton, Mrs. Hugh Patterson, Mrs. Ada Goodman of Adelphi and Miss Linda Kay Poling, during the weekend visited Mr. Larry Goodman who is a patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

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South Africa Said Ripe for 'Explosion'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A veteran foreign correspondent for the Associated Press predicts "an explosion is certain to come in South Africa."

The eruption would create a world crisis of much greater proportion than the present troubles in the Congo, Lynn Heinzerling said Wednesday. He once headed the AP's Johannesburg bureau in South Africa and won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of African news in 1961.

Heinzerling, 56, told a Women's Town Hall audience of about 200: "Africa is in a monumental mess and it will be for a long time. From one end of the continent to the other, Africans are divided by tribal loyalties and burdened with poverty and ignorance."

The South African government believes the only relationship between black and white races should be servant and master, respectively he said.

The army and air force of South Africa have been "strengthened on a fantastic scale" in the last few years, Heinzerling said, and their training includes preparation for internal trouble.

He attributed the turmoil attending the birth of African nationalism in large measure to a lack of "enough skilled political leaders to lead these people safely and wisely."

In his analysis of the Congo problems, Heinzerling said he regarded President Moise Tshombe as "intelligent but instable." He said he thought "it would be a pity if some place is not found for him in the Congolese political setup."

Heinzerling is now on a lecture tour that will take him to Pittsburgh next weekend. In mid-February the veteran of 24 years of AP foreign service will succeed B.T. Johns as Ohio bureau chief for the AP in Columbus.

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Broken Toes Fails To Halt Star's Show

CINCINNATI (AP)—Comedienne Phillis Diller broke two toes in her hotel suite Wednesday and then put on two night club shows before she had them set.

Miss Diller, noted for her flamboyant style of comedy, told the Associated Press she broke them trying to answer a ringing telephone.

"It was so ridiculous," she said. "I had been in Dayton during the day and had returned to Cincinnati in the late afternoon. All day I had been walking so carefully so I wouldn't fall in all the ice and snow."

"I got back to my hotel room (at the Netherlands Hilton) and decided to take a nap. The phone rang and I ran for it, but I must have slipped on a nylon rug and down I went. My toes hit a door jam."

A doctor was called, she said, but he couldn't set the toes in time for her night club act at the Surf Club Wednesday night. She said she decided to put on the two shows before having the toes set.

"They wheeled me to the microphone in a wheel chair, but I did the act standing up—most of the time on one leg," she said. "The funny thing is," she added, "I never did find out who was calling. I'm glad I didn't."

Ohio's Weather Records Topple

Continued from Page 1

Fuel gas companies took cognizance of what threatened to become a critical situation. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Ohio Valley Gas Co. moved to protect service to home customers in the 6 counties they serve by asking industrial customers to reduce use of natural gas during the record cold. The suppliers asked 293 industries to curtail use of gas in processing by 25 to 75 per cent

Businessmen Urged To Be Active Citizens

CANTON Ohio (AP)—Businessmen, in addition to being good managers, also must be articulate public citizens and should strive to fill the voids in communities by intelligent local action, a Republic Steel Corp. executive says.

"Only in this way can we prevent the federal government from stepping in and assuming primary control of such local activities as education, old age assistance, urban redevelopment and public health," said H. C. Lumb, vice president and director of law and public affairs for the nation's third largest steel producer. He spoke at the annual Bosses Night Banquet of the Canton Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Speaking on the businessman's role in community and public affairs, Lumb said:

"Let's never relax our efforts to see to it that people elected and appointed to high government posts are economically literate and appreciate the contribution a healthy private economy makes to the nation's welfare and progress."

Commenting on the controversy between the steel industry and the government over a price increase last spring, Lumb said the President's right to define what he believed to be the public interest.

They objected to the manner in which the chief executive's position was asserted and the pressures the administration exerted to enforce his will, he said.

College Closing Move Doubted

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Two members of the South Carolina House of Representatives were reported today to be preparing legislation to close Clemson College rather than allow its integration under federal court order.

Passage appeared doubtful. In the Senate Tuesday one of the state's leading defenders of segregated schools argued against closing Clemson. Sen. L. Marion Gressette, counseling peace and order, said court orders to admit Negro Harvey Gantt are only a setback in a war which he said South Carolina still hopes to win.

The state apparently has exhausted all legal remedies against admission of Gantt, 20, an architecture student who seeks to transfer to Clemson from Iowa State University. Clemson trustees meet in Columbia Thursday, presumably to act on the basis of U.S. Dist. Judge C. C. Wyche's formal filing Tuesday of the final order from the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

depending on the locals supply. Another 154 industrial customers were asked not to use gas for heating. Ohio Fuel said most had an alternate fuel to which they could switch.

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. expected its customers in a 2,600-square-mile area of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana to use more gas overnight than on any single date previously.

Frostbite cases were reported here and there in Ohio. And one "believe-it-or-not" story had a little Columbus girl sticking her tongue against a window, getting it frozen to the glass and needing five minutes' aid to get free. She required doctor's treatment.

Even before midnight, unofficial lows such as -24 near Springfield, -23 at Avon, -22 at North Royalton and -20 in Cincinnati suburbs were reported.

The bitter cold kept snow from melting off streets and highways and kept them hazardous. So did considerable snow drifting caused by strong winds. Drifts of up to three feet accumulated in parts of Northeast Ohio.

In the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, Mayor Frank P. Celeste declared a snow emergency. He banned parking on all streets from 11 p.m. Wednesday night until 7 a.m. today so snow removal crews could clear the streets.

Greater Cincinnati road crews worked through the night removing snow and dumping it into the Ohio River. Three snow plows were weather victims. One's battery died and two hit obstructions while clearing Hamilton County roads. Downtown stores closed early in Cincinnati Wednesday but were expected to open today.

Before the snow that began Tuesday night and extended well into Wednesday ceased, seven inches landed on Cleveland, six or more in Toledo, five in Cincinnati and one to four inches in most other sectors.

Road conditions remained rugged throughout Ohio, but the Highway Patrol reported all primary highways and most secondary ones open to traffic.

The arctic air which has held a tight grip on the Midwest for two weeks blustered eastward into the Atlantic Coast and deep into the Southland.

The icy weather landed piercing blows across Dixie. The mercury plunged to 21 below zero in Bowling Green, Ky., and was below zero in parts of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Thermometers hit two below in Atlanta, Ga., and edged to near zero in other northern sections of Georgia, Texas and Alabama. Northern Florida and southern Texas shivered in freezing weather. It was 26 in Tallahassee, Fla., and 27 in McAllen, Tex., in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Freezing marks may chill southern Florida Friday.

Snow fell in northern parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and south West Virginia.

Record low marks for Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 were reported in Nashville, Tenn., which reported -13 this morning, near the city's all-time record minimum of -15.

Arkansas was in the grip of the severe cold belt with temperatures ranging from the teens to below zero.

Detroit also set a record low for both Wednesday and today with the coldest weather in the city in 29 years. It was -12 late Wednesday night and -13 this morning. Pittsburgh's 17 below was a record low for the date, beating the old mark of -11 set in 1936. In Philadelphia, the mercury dropped 21 degrees in three hours to 8 above.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two men, one 72 and the other 87, kissed each other on the cheek and agreed to a document which, while unthinkable 20 years ago, may not last out their lifetime.

French President De Gaulle, the younger, and West German Chancellor Adenauer this week signed a treaty pledging closer cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural development between those ancient enemies, their two countries.

It would have been unimaginable 20 years ago, while the war was on. Both De Gaulle and Adenauer have nursed their dream of new relations. But, while it could mean much, it also could mean nothing.

Adenauer will step out as chancellor by next fall to let a younger man take over. De Gaulle's tenure is uncertain. And even before they leave the people of both their countries must think of this:

What happens when these two men are gone and other men, with other views, step in?

France would be the dominant member of the partnership. And at this moment it seems fair to say that De Gaulle is bent on being the dominant force not only in the partnership but in all Western Europe.

It's hard to see West Germany give such complete trust to French intentions that it would consent to remain the inferior partner indefinitely. The alternative would be to try to create its own atomic arsenal.

One of the treaty provisions—which call for frequent consultations on the two countries' problems—requires a conference before either makes a decision "on all important questions of foreign policy."

Even as they signed, De Gaulle and Adenauer were not in agreement on some aspects of foreign policy. De Gaulle has arrogantly refused to consider Britain for membership in the European Common Market.

He also, and just as arrogantly, rebuffed President Kennedy's bid for setting up a multination nuclear force within NATO. In both instances De Gaulle was thinking of France as a dominant force with far more allies than Germany.

Because of all these uncertainties, the De Gaulle-Adenauer treaty—nice as it sounds—may mean no more than the paper it's written on.

The whole Western Alliance, because of De Gaulle's attitude, has taken on a slightly ugly look. De Gaulle in a fast-changing world where France has become a second-rate power, never seems to have lost his memory of France's long-ago splendor or his hope that it can restore the splendor, if only by wishing.

Judge Found Some Grounds For Divorce

LONDON (AP)—William Yates, 58, itched and scratched for two nights because of powder his wife put in his bed.

When the itch powder did not drive her husband out, Mrs. Isabel Yates emptied his bedroom of furniture and put sand, bricks, cement and an old fender in the room.

She tried to attack him with a broken bottle, dragged the washing he had laundered into the mud, threw his dinner in the garden, emptied his hot water bottle in the bed, shouted insults at him in the local railroad station and accused him of having an affair with another woman.

They married in 1948 and parted 13 years later.

Mrs. Yates didn't do all the attacking, Judge Charles William Rees said in divorce court Tuesday. Yates was extremely jealous and accused his wife of having affairs with tradesmen who called at the house.

The wife claimed that he also threw their television set out on the lawn, loosened the stair carpet to make her fall and beat her with a part of the vacuum cleaner.

The judge granted divorce decrees to both husband and wife on grounds of cruelty.

Newspaperboy Fraud Penalty Is Proposed
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Newspaperboys and vendors probably will be rooting for a bill introduced by Rep. Carlton Davidson, Ironton Republican. It would set a 25 fine for anyone obtaining newspapers from a retailer with no intention of paying for them.

Soviet Editor Likes Freedom
STOCKHOLM (AP)—A program editor of Moscow Radio, who wanted to see for himself what the West is like, has defected to Sweden.

At a news conference, Vladik Krasnov, 25, said today he escaped from his Russian party as he toured a Stockholm department store Oct. 28.

"I just slipped away in the crowd," he said.

Krasnov told reporters he had been working as editor and rewrite man in the Swedish section of Moscow Radio. His work gave him unusual opportunities to read foreign newspapers.

"A new world opened to me," he said. "I felt I had to travel and see what the world really was like outside the Soviet Union."

Krasnov has been granted political asylum in Sweden.

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Weekend Fountain Special
Hamburger—Soup and 5¢ Drink
45¢
RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St.
Free Delivery
GR 4-6611
Free Parking

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

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Tire Sale Thursday and Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

It's the greatest tire deal we've ever held . . . and we guarantee you tremendous savings on Firestone tires. Take your choice of blackwall, whitewall, nylon, rayon, tubed or tubeless and get the best tire deal in town. Every tire is top quality and carries Firestone's Road Hazard Guarantee from 15 to 36 months . . . with replacements prorated on tread wear.

We'll give you an extra big trade-in allowance on your old tires and you don't need cash.

Come in, make your deal and just say "Charge It." Convenient payday terms to fit your pocketbook.

You'll get a valuable FREE gift, too, with any budget purchase of \$19.95 or more.

Big savings on Televisions and Appliances. The tire sale and special prices are good 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. these nights only!

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SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES
1 DOWN
1 A WEEK



FUN TO DRIVE... EASY TO OWN!
Exciting new blend of beauty and action... in the low-price field! What a simple, saving way to move into an Oldsmobile! The stylish, longer-looking F-85 sports a spirited aluminum V-8 . . . maneuvers around tight turns and into snug parking places with equal ease! Yet it's priced right down in the low-price field! Fun-drive an F-85 . . . today!
There's "Something Extra" about owning an OLDSMOBILE!
OLDSMOBILE F-85
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Women's News



MISS EVA KAY MANSAGER

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. L. Archer, 235 Edwards Road.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Compton, 250 Sunset Drive.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, ASHVILLE Temple 366, 7:30 p. m. in K of P Hall, Ashville.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. S. G. Measmer, Knollwood Village.

FRIDAY
GENERAL GUILD, 8 P. M. IN guild room at Berger Hospital.
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WSCS, 7:30 P. M. in Methodist Church basement.

Wife Preservers



Hose will not be strained so much every time you sit down if you fasten them to your garters while sitting down.

Group To Meet Friday

A General Guild meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow in the guild room of Berger Hospital. The executive board will meet at 7 p. m. preceding the general session.

Ever spread a flank steak with bread dressing, then skewer to make secure? The stuffed steak may be braised in a moderate oven, adding a little liquid as needed, for a couple of hours or until tender. The liquid used in braising may be water, broth or tomato juice.

Always adjust oven racks before turning on the heat.

FISH FRY

Tomorrow - Friday Evening

All You Can Eat

\$1.00

French Fries and Cole Slaw



500 LANCASTER PIKE

Miss Mansager Is Engaged to Mr. Sieverts

Mr. and Mrs. Felix N. Mansager of 3421 Lindel Court NW, Canton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eva Kay, to Mr. Walter H. Sieverts, son of Mrs. Fritz W. Sieverts of Circleville and the late Mr. Sieverts.

Miss Mansager is a graduate of Lehman High School and a 1962 graduate of Capital University.

Mr. Sieverts graduated from Circleville High School and is a 1960 graduate of Capital University. He is now associated with the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron, O.

The wedding will be an event of April 27 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Canton, O.

Five Points WSCS Will Meet Wednesday

The Five Points WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church basement. Mrs. Richard Redman and Mrs. Arthur Dick will be hostesses.

All members are urged to attend.

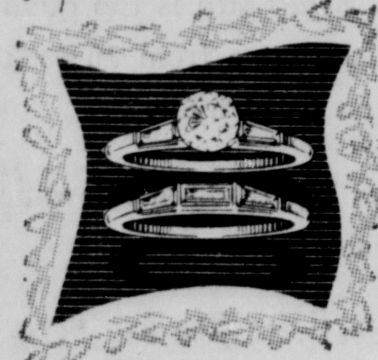
Guild 41 Plans Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

June Barnes will present a program on hair styling.

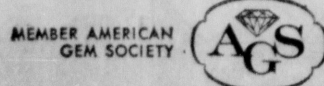
You can stretch a slightly beaten egg into which food is to be dipped before crumbling by adding a couple of tablespoons of water to it.

As soon as a custard that's cooked in a double-boiler on the top of the range is ready, place the custard over cold water to stop the cooking.



The diamond you buy today may be in your family for generations to come. As a member of the American Gem Society, this store offers you only gems of true quality—diamonds that assure you full value in your purchase. Come in. See our exquisite selection in a wide range of prices.

Registered Jeweler



YOU CAN DEPEND ON



Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

Annual Guest Tea Planned by Mother's Club

Capital University faculty members will be entertained by Capital University Mother's Club at their annual Guest Tea Feb. 3 at 3 p. m. in Troutman Hall on campus.

Guest speaker, Dr. William Crag, chairman of the department of speech at Wooster College, served for 14 years as chairman of the department of speech at Capital University and at the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary. This well known speaker has addressed many hundreds of audiences throughout the country, has spent many years as a teacher and a participant in the theatre. Dr. Crag's talk "Eugene O'Neil: His Quest Re-Examined" is the result of much research concerning Eugene O'Neil and his tragic search for an abiding faith.

Dr. Crag will be introduced by Mrs. H. B. Nelson, program chairman. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs. Phil Dasher.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. E. W. Kastner and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

NYC Probes Derailment In Ashtabula

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—New York Central Railroad officials continued their investigation today to determine the cause of the derailment of seven cars of a passenger train during a snowstorm here.

Four persons were injured in the accident Wednesday only 1,000 feet west of the Ashtabula depot. One required hospitalization. Several other persons were shaken up.

Mrs. Anne Baligian of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was admitted to Ashtabula General Hospital with undetermined injuries described as minor.

John Mesliello, 32, and Natalino Aramini, 36, both of Providence, R.I., and Marion Brown, 22, of Newport, R.I., were treated and released from the hospital.

Five inches of snow was on the ground and the temperature was five above zero when three mail cars, two coaches, a diner and a sleeper left the tracks but remained upright. Six other cars stayed on the rails.

The train—the Chicagoan—left New York Tuesday night en route to Chicago. It was due to make a stop in Cleveland.

A railroad spokesman said 54 persons were in the derailed coaches and nine in the sleeper.

The passengers were transferred to another train—the Iroquois—for the rest of the trip.

Menu term: maitre d'hotel means a mixture of butter, lemon juice and parsley.

SHARFF'S JANUARY SALE

Dresses

\$8

\$11

\$15

Values to \$29.99

Coats

\$28

\$37

\$64

\$82

Values to \$119.00

Use Your Flexible Charge Account

SHARFF'S

Resort into Spring Styles

By SUSAN BARDEN

From Hollywood come styles designed by Benjamin and Hubert. Their resort collection was created with an eye to tropical vacations now, and for spring later on.

This young designing team abounds with new ideas and shows a decided gift for subtle draping and artistic use of color. They believe that well-dressed women dare to be a bit different, yet still desire clothes which are beautifully cut and suit their own particular requirements as well as their way of life.

Silhouettes are versatile, to fit a variety of figures. However, this house shows a preference for slender, molded sheaths. The vogue for the sleeveless — or almost sleeveless — is still favored. Many low-necked, sleeveless cocktail and

late-day dresses are given a jacket or overblouse for coverage and these are usually treated to just a hint of a sleeve.

Waistlines wander from the Empire to the long torso. Some are barely suggested by the expert use of tiny tucks or figure-shaping tailoring. For those who wish to stick to the natural waist, where none is designated, there are matching belts made of the dress fabrics.

Necklines are cut for the occasion. For evening they are deep, with plenty of room to show off jewelry either true or fake. The afternoon costumes come with high, rounded necks, bateau necks low-shouldered or V's.

For travel and spectator sports, the classic shirtwaist or high jewel neck prevails. Fabrics are soft and luxurious.

Dear Abby: Time for a Change!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a Commanding Officer on active duty, but please don't mention which branch or where this letter comes from. I just want to say that if you could see some of the letters my husband gets from wives, sweethearts and even mothers asking if a certain boy in his company is living or dead, it would bring tears to your eyes. Why are some boys so thoughtless? Your column reaches more servicemen than any other, Abby, so please print this with your comments.

C.O.'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: There are thoughtless, lazy, self-centered people everywhere. The boys in the service write to ME and ask if their loved ones at home are dead or have just plain forgotten them. Maybe this will help to perk up mail call. Uncle Sam could use the money.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I'd be the last person in the world who would ever write a DEAR ABBY letter, but here I am. I am 40 and my husband is 49. We've been married 20 years and have three wonderful children. Suddenly my husband has decided that I am the most beautiful and wonderful woman in the world. He's always been considerate, generous and helpful. But lately I feel like a prisoner. He doesn't let me out of his sight. I went to a shower last Sunday (for ladies only) and he insisted on driving me there (I drive, too) and he sat out in front and WAITED for me! He claims I am more attractive today than I was 20 years ago and that every man who sees me falls for me. (This is not true.) What is wrong

with him? I can't figure it out.

SMOTHERED
DEAR SMOTHERED: Men go through a period of glandular and chemical changes just as women do, you know. That could be his trouble. He sounds insecure and unsure of himself. Get him to a doctor. Your 49'er is due for a check-up.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son has hair that is so long it looks like a girl's. He refuses to have it cut and it just lays in waves all over his head. He puts it up in large rollers. Do you think he is normal?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I've heard of young men "rolling their own" — but this is ridiculous. If you want to find out if he is normal, get him an appointment with a psychiatrist.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MR. R.": Yes, I know a good employee is hard to find. But a good wife is harder to find. Next time that "valued employee" comes to you with her marital problems, don't offer yourself as a willing wall. Give her the name of a good marriage counselor. You can help save her marriage without endangering your own.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BPW Meet Postponed

Business and Professional Women's Meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. today in the Methodist Church annex has been postponed for a week.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It will take fancy figuring and menu manipulation this weekend to fill grocery needs without stretching the food budget.

Fresh fruit and vegetable prices still show clearly the effect of Southern freezes and strikes along Atlantic and Gulf docks.

Housewives will find, however, several items are lower than usual, or at least no higher. Canned vegetables are a major feature, reflecting big crops and heavy carryover.

Root vegetables are also in good supply.

Regional vegetable attractions include artichokes, collards, parsnips, turnip greens, celery, cauliflower, hothouse rhubarb and broccoli.

Among fruits, pears, apples and avocados offer the most reasonably priced alternatives to the higher priced citrus and bananas.

Meat prices have been little affected by recent supply disruptions and seasonally lower prices apply in many areas.

Pork loin roasts are highlighted in many stores over the country. Spareribs and cutlets are other pork features.

Beef specials include round, rib and chuck roasts. Ground beef is widely featured. Poultry items are being pushed at many stores, with large turkeys going at 39 cents a pound in the stores of one chain.

An advantage of using nonfat dry milk solids in yeast baking — you don't have to scald the milk



FELL 1,700 FEET—William Goode comforts wife Carolyn as they watch over son Stevie, 5, in Santa Anita Hospital, where he is recovering from cuts, bruises and exposure after falling 1,700 feet down a cliff. Stevie caught on about 800 feet from the bottom of a canyon, and it took his father and other rescuers more than seven hours to bring him back up the shale cliffside.

Pat & Lynn's Beauty Salon

326 E. Mound St. — GR 4-7230

LATEST STYLING *HAIR COLORING*
PERMANENT WAVING

Open Monday thru Saturday
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Beauty Operators

PATRICIA (LEIST) KUHN — VIRGINIA KARSHNER

MORE JANUARY MARK-DOWNS!

SKIRTS
\$2.59 \$3.59
2 for \$5 2 for \$7

SWEATERS
\$2.59 \$3.59
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SLACKS
\$1.59 \$2.59
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NYLONS
Seamless 49c pr.
With Seams 33c pr.
All First Quality

SLIPS
87c
Others \$1.59 - \$1.99

PANTIES
29c
Small - Medium
Large - Xtra Large

You MUST Save on These!
High Fashion! High Quality!
WINTER

COATS

\$16. \$20. \$24.

We've gone ALL-OUT to bring you the MOST in VALUE/ Come in, and see these fantastic BUYS for yourself!

Dresses — \$4, \$5, \$6
Values to \$12.99

You Always Save at

Beverly Shops

121 W. MAIN STREET

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

HURRY! SAVE! JUST 6 MORE DAYS OF PENNEY'S GIANT WHITE GOODS PROMOTION



Nation-Wide . . . Penney's Long Wearing Cotton Muslins!

1.47

WHITE

twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet

full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet . . . 1.64
pillow cases
42"x36" . . . 2 for 76c

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these coast-to-coast famous sheets, firm wonder-wearing weave, finished extra smooth. Big buy any time of the year, fabulous now!

PASTELS

Pink, Green, Yellow, Blue, Lilac,
81"x108" . . . 2.23
72"x108" . . . 1.99
Cases, 42"x36" . . . 2/99c

STRIPES

Multi-Colored Stripes
Twin Fitted . . . 1.99
Double Fitted . . . 2.49
Cases . . . 2 for 1.29

Pencale . . . Penney's Luxury Combed Cotton Percalés!

1.79

WHITE

twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet

full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet . . . 1.97
pillow cases
42"x38 1/2" . . . 2 for 99c

Imagine luxurious percales woven of long-staple cotton combed to extra silky smoothness at these prices! Always a big value, they're fantastic at this low. Hurry in!

Pink, Blue, Rose Bud Pencale Sheets
81"x108" — 3.79

Stock Your Linen Closet Now Charge It!

DOWN GO PRICES ON EVERY FAMOUS PENNEY SHEET!

3 generations have counted on these sheets for outstanding value and performance. Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality called for by Penney's high specifications, guarded by laboratory testing! ALL PENNEY SHEETS are quality controlled from selection of cotton to last stitch in hem! All have firm balanced weaves — no weak spots! All have smooth finish, minimum sizing! All fitted sheets are Sanforized for lasting fit!



MISS EVA KAY MANSAGER

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. L. Archer, 235 Edwards Road.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Compton, 250 Sunset Drive.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, ASHVILLE Temple 366, 7:30 p. m. in K of P Hall, Ashville.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 31, 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. S. G. Measamer, Knollwood Village.
FRIDAY
GENERAL GUILD, 8 P. M. IN guild room at Berger Hospital.
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.
WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WSCS, 7:30 P. M. in Methodist Church basement.

Wife Preservers



Hose will not be strained so much every time you sit down if you fasten them to your garters while sitting down.

Group To Meet Friday

A General Guild meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow in the guild room of Berger Hospital. The executive board will meet at 7 p. m. preceding the general session.

Ever spread a flank steak with bread dressing, then skewer to make secure? The stuffed steak may be braised in a moderate oven, adding a little liquid as needed, for a couple of hours or until tender. The liquid used in braising may be water, broth or tomato juice.

Always adjust oven racks before turning on the heat.

FISH FRY

Tomorrow - Friday Evening

All You Can Eat

\$1.00

French Fries and Cole Slaw



500 LANCASTER PIKE

Miss Mansager Is Engaged to Mr. Sieverts

Mr. and Mrs. Felix N. Mansager of 3421 Lindel Court NW, Canton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Eva Kay, to Mr. Walter H. Sieverts, son of Mrs. Fritz W. Sieverts of Circleville and the late Mr. Sieverts.

Miss Mansager is a graduate of Lehman High School and a 1962 graduate of Capital University.

Mr. Sieverts graduated from Circleville High School and is a 1960 graduate of Capital University. He is now associated with the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron, O.

The wedding will be an event of April 27 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Canton, O.

Five Points WSCS

Will Meet Wednesday

The Five Points WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church basement. Mrs. Richard Redman and Mrs. Arthur Dick will be hostesses.

All members are urged to attend.

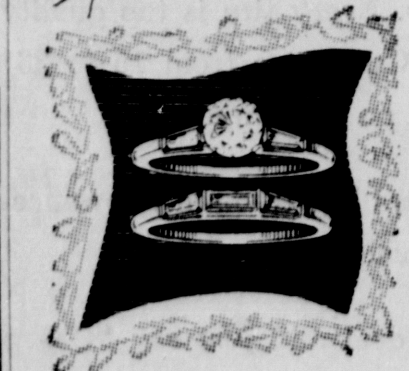
Guild 41 Plans Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

June Barnes will present a program on hair styling.

You can stretch a slightly beaten egg into which food is to be dipped before crumbling by adding a couple of tablespoons of water to it.

As soon as a custard that's cooked in a double-boiler on the top of the range is ready, place the custard over cold water to stop the cooking.



The diamond you buy today may be in your family for generations to come. As a member of the American Gem Society, this store offers you only gems of true quality—diamonds that assure you full value in your purchase. Come in. See our exquisite selection in a wide range of prices.

Registered Jeweler



YOU CAN DEPEND ON



Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

Annual Guest Tea Planned by Mother's Club

Capital University faculty members will be entertained by Capital University Mother's Club at their annual Guest Tea Feb. 3 at 3 p. m. in Troutman Hall on campus.

Guest speaker, Dr. William C. Craig, chairman of the department of speech at Wooster College, served for 14 years as chairman of the department of speech at Capital University and at the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary. This well known speaker has addressed many hundreds of audiences throughout the country, has spent many years as a teacher and a participant in the theatre. Dr. Craig's talk "Eugene O'Neil: His Quest Re-Examined" is the result of much research concerning Eugene O'Neil and his tragic search for an abiding faith.

Dr. Craig will be introduced by Mrs. H. B. Nelson, program chairman. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs. Phil Dasher.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. E. W. Kastner and Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

NYC Probes Derailment In Ashtabula

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—New York Central Railroad officials continued their investigation today to determine the cause of the derailment of seven cars of a passenger train during a snowstorm here.

Four persons were injured in the accident Wednesday only 1,000 feet west of the Ashtabula depot. One required hospitalization. Several other persons were shaken up.

Mrs. Anne Baligan of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was admitted to Ashtabula General Hospital with undetermined injuries described as minor.

John Masiello, 32, and Natalino Aramini, 36, both of Providence, R.I., and Marion Brown, 22, of Newport, R.I., were treated and released from the hospital.

Five inches of snow was on the ground and the temperature was five above zero when three mail cars, two coaches, a diner and a sleeper left the tracks but remained upright. Six other cars stayed on the rails.

The train—the Chicagoan—left New York Tuesday night en route to Chicago. It was due to make a stop in Cleveland.

A railroad spokesman said 54 persons were in the derailed coaches and nine in the sleeper.

The passengers were transferred to another train—the Iroquois—for the rest of the trip.

Menu term: maitre d'hôtel means a mixture of butter, lemon juice and parsley.

SHARFF'S JANUARY SALE

Dresses

\$8
\$11
\$15
Values to \$29.99

Coats

\$28
\$37
\$64
\$82
Values to \$119.00

Use Your Flexible Charge Account

SHARFF'S

Resort into Spring Styles

By SUSAN BARDEN

From Hollywood come styles designed by Benjamin and Hubert. Their resort collection was created with an eye to tropical vacations now, and for spring later on.

This young designing team abounds with new ideas and shows a decided gift for subtle draping and artistic use of color. They believe that well-dressed women dare to be a bit different, yet still desire clothes which are beautifully cut and suit their own particular requirements as well as their way of life.

Silhouettes are versatile, to fit a variety of figures. However, this house shows a preference for slender, molded sheaths. The vogue for the sleeveless—or almost sleeveless—is still favored. Many low-necked, sleeveless cocktail and

late-day dresses are given a jacket or overblouse for coverage and these are usually treated to just a hint of a sleeve.

Waistlines wander from the Empire to the long torso. Some are barely suggested by the expert use of tiny tucks or figure-shaping tailoring. For those who wish to stick to the natural waist, where none is designated, there are matching belts made of the dress fabrics.

Necklines are cut for the occasion. For evening they are deep, with plenty of room to show off jewelry either true or fake. The afternoon costumes come with high, rounded necks, bateau necks low-shouldered or V's.

For travel and spectator sports, the classic shirtwaist or high jewel neck prevails. Fabrics are soft and luxurious.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Time for a Change!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a Commanding Officer on active duty, but please don't mention which branch or where this letter comes from. I just want to say that if you could see some of the letters my husband gets from wives, sweethearts and even mothers asking if a certain boy in his company is living or dead, it would bring tears to your eyes. Why are some boys so thoughtless? Your column reaches more servicemen than any other, Abby, so please print this with your comments.

C.O.'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: There are thoughtless, lazy, self-centered people everywhere. The boys in the service write to ME and ask if their loved ones at home are dead dying or have just plain forgotten them. Maybe this will help to perk up mail call. Uncle Sam could use the money.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I'd be the last person in the world who would ever write a DEAR ABBY letter, but here I am. I am 40 and my husband is 49. We've been married 20 years and have three wonderful children. Suddenly my husband has decided that I am the most beautiful and wonderful woman in the world. He's always been considerate, generous and helpful. But lately I feel like a prisoner. He doesn't let me out of his sight. I went to a shower last Sunday (for ladies only) and he insisted on driving me there (I drive, too) and he sat out in front and WAITED for me! He claims I am more attractive today than I was 20 years ago and that every man who sees me falls for me. (This is not true.) What is wrong

with him? I can't figure it out.

SMOTHERED

DEAR SMOTHERED: Men go through a period of glandular and chemical changes just as women do, you know. That could be his trouble. He sounds insecure and unsure of himself. Get him to a doctor. Your 49'er is due for a check-up.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son has hair that is so long it looks like a girl's. He refuses to have it cut and it just lays in waves all over his head. He puts it up in large rollers. Do you think he is normal?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I've heard of young men "rolling their own"—but this is ridiculous. If you want to find out if he is normal, get him an appointment with a psychiatrist.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MR. R.": Yes, I know a good employee is hard to find. But a good wife is harder to find. Next time that "valued employee" comes to you with her marital problems, don't offer yourself as a willing wall. Give her the name of a good marriage counselor. You can help save her marriage without endangering your own.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BPW Meet Postponed

Business and Professional Women's Meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. today in the Methodist Church annex has been postponed for a week.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It will take fancy figuring and menu manipulation this weekend to fill grocery needs without stretching the food budget.

Fresh fruit and vegetable prices still show clearly the effect of Southern freezes and strikes along Atlantic and Gulf docks.

Housewives will find, however, several items are lower than usual, or at least no higher. Canned vegetables are a major feature, reflecting big crops and heavy carryover.

Root vegetables are also in good supply.

Regional vegetable attractions include artichokes, collards, parsnips, turnip greens, celery, cauliflower, hothouse rhubarb and broccoli.

Among fruits, pears, apples and avocados offer the most reasonably priced alternatives to the higher priced citrus and bananas.

Meat prices have been little affected by recent supply disruptions and seasonally lower prices apply in many areas.

Pork loin roasts are highlighted in many stores over the country. Spare ribs and cutlets are other pork features.

Beef specials include round, rib and chuck roasts. Ground beef is widely featured. Poultry items are being pushed at many stores, with large turkeys going at 39 cents a pound in the stores of one chain.

An advantage of using nonfat dry milk solids in yeast baking— you don't have to scald the milk



FELL 1,700 FEET—William Goode comforts wife Carolyn as they watch over son Stevie, 5, in Santa Anita Hospital, where he is recovering from cuts, bruises and exposure after falling 1,700 feet down a cliff. Stevie caught on about 800 feet from the bottom of a canyon, and it took his father and other rescuers more than seven hours to bring him back up the shale cliffside.

Pat & Lynn's Beauty Salon

326 E. Mound St. — GR 4-7230

LATEST STYLING *HAIR COLORING*
PERMANENT WAVING

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1.47
WHITE
twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet

Count on Penney's to give you a buy of buys on these coast-to-coast famous sheets, firm wonder-wearing weave, finished extra smooth. Big buy any time of the year, fabulous now!

PASTELS	STRIPES
Pink, Green, Yellow, Blue, Lilac, 81"x108" 2.23	Multi - Colored Stripes, Twin Fitted 1.99
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Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood entered its fabulous era on Oct. 6, 1927, when Al Jolson first sang on a screen in "The Jazz Singer."

Wednesday's night's ABC special, "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era," picked up the history of the movies at that point and, with

small samples and a narration by Henry Fonda, carried the story almost up to date.

It was, for the most part, fascinating, but it would have been infinitely more effective had the producer concentrated on the most glamorous movie years—up to 1940 for instance.

The most intriguing material was the excerpts from the earlier talkies—John Gilbert speaking in a piping English accent; Dick Powell singing to Ruby Keeler; Mae West inviting fresh-faced Cary Grant to come up and see her some time; Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert; William Powell and Myrna Loy; James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson.

The postwar film material had less charm and appeal. It just isn't old enough. But, in all, it was a warm hour of nostalgia, particularly if the viewer was old enough to remember the enchantment of seeing the originals.

People who keep a sharp eye on the television industry have been puzzled for months. It is a television fact that when a hit show emerges during a season, the imitators get busy and, within months, reasonably exact facsimiles pop up on other networks.

Well, this season's surprise smash hit has been the country-style comedy, "Beverly Hillsbillies," on CBS. The puzzle has been that nobody has been announcing plans for a new series called "Chestnut Hillbillies," about a Southern mountain family moving to Boston or "Forest Hillbillies," about a Southern mountain family moving to New York.

CBS has now dropped the other show and the suspense is over. Its schedule next season will include a new comedy called "Ozark Widow." It will be a true child of the original, however, because it will take Pearl Bodine, Jed Clampett's man-hunting widowed cousin (played by Bea Benadaret) for a star. Presumably, however, Buddy Baer who has been playing both her son and her daughter—Jethro and Jethrine—will be confined to one role, the L'il Abner type in the original show. As a matter of fact, the Jethrine part will soon be eliminated from "Beverly Hillsbillies."

Recommended tonight: "The World of Benny Goodman," special, NBC, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern Standard Time)—documentary biographical treatment of the life of the clarinetist.

Meanwhile, Putterbaugh is being prosecuted for driving while his license is invalid.

Messy Ooze Flows Down Town Streets

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—A huge steel tank holding two million gallons of soybean oil burst in 20 below zero cold Wednesday, sending a torrent of oil down several streets. One man was injured and two freight cars were pushed into a nearby river by the wave of oil.

The rupture in the 40-foot high tank at the Honeyfeed Products Co. was believed caused by the severe cold.

Lowell Andreas, a plant official, estimated value of the oil at \$1.5 million. No estimate of plant damage was made immediately.

Extreme cold thickened the orange-yellow crude into a messy ooze. A liquor store, restaurant and several homes were isolated as the oil flowed down three streets, one for a distance of three blocks.

In some places near the plant the oil was three feet deep.

A scoop loader used in snow removal was used to clear one street. The oil was dumped into a nearby ditch.

Trucker Faces Charge In Killing of Paperboy

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Second-degree manslaughter charges may be ahead for the driver of a pickup truck that killed Timothy O'Neill, 12, Kettering newsboy, as he delivered the Dayton Journal Herald Wednesday. Officials of the suburb said they will present information to a grand jury for possible indictment of Thomas Putterbaugh, 21, of Kettering.

Meanwhile, Putterbaugh is being prosecuted for driving while his license is invalid.

Amish Request Anti-U.S. Suit Be Dropped

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A suit to stop the government from collecting Social Security taxes from western Pennsylvania's old order Amish has been dropped for the same reason it was filed—it violates their religious scruples.

It was learned Tuesday that Valentine Y. Byler of New Wilmington, Lawrence County, withdrew his suit and that Judge Rabe Marsh of U. S. District Court signed a stipulation Monday dismissing the case.

The government indicated it now will proceed with efforts to collect back Social Security tax from the Amish. Action had been suspended pending the outcome in the Byler case.

John Bingle, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, said, "I don't see where we have any alternative."

The Amish contend any form of insurance is against their religion, which requires all Amish to help each other when necessary.

A test case was established when Byler filed suit after IRS agents seized his three plow horses in May 1961, for non-payment of Social Security tax. Tax liens also were placed on 76 other Amish.

However, Byler agreed to withdraw the suit after the Amish community met last month and decided litigation also violates their religious beliefs.

Morrow Cockfight Hearing Booked

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Ray Ingram, 32, of near Waynesville, arrested early Sunday on a charge of illegal operation of a cockfighting club near Morrow, will be given a hearing in court Monday night.

Warren County officers arrested Ingram after they had learned of the cockfighting from three juveniles who had been stopped by a Lebanon patrolman.

By the time officers arrived at the scene an estimated 75 persons who had been attending, had gone but there was a pile of dead gamecocks outside the tarpaper shack which housed the arena.

Ingram readily admitted the cockfights had been held and said, "I fight my birds all over — Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Indiana."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1963. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1848, James Marshall discovered gold in California while building a sawmill on the American River. It was an accidental discovery from which Marshall profited little and he died broke seven years later.

On this day: In 1639, colonists adopted the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut.

In 1830, Venice was declared a free port.

In 1903, the United States and Great Britain signed a treaty providing for a mixed commission to settle the Alaskan boundary dispute.

In 1944, U. S. Army and Navy bombers delivered a pre-invasion attack against Kawajalein Atoll in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1956, the United States asserted that any nation really wanting to outlaw war would approve President Dwight D. Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan.

Today's birthdays: Actor Ernest Borgnine is 46. Ballerina Maria Tallchief is 38.

Thought for today: Guns are left to do what words might have done earlier, properly used—John Waller.

City Manager Opposes Blue Law Crackdown

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—City Manager Charles W. Thompson says he is against a widespread crackdown on Sunday closing law violators because he feels the 131-year-old laws are outmoded.

Thompson told City Council Wednesday night he would not advise the police to crack down on violators until the blue laws are clarified by the General Assembly.

Nun Had an Answer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Sister of the Dominican Order was stopped by a speed cop who chided "I suppose you have your pilot's license with you Sister?"

"Yes, I have," the nun replied, showing a flier's license she has held for years.

No ticket.



HE NOSE IT'S COLD—By wearing his earmuffs fore and aft, Richard Kier, 17, manages to keep his nose and ears warm in Pittsburgh's zero weather.

Feed Grain Signup Time Draws Near

Farmers who grew corn, grain sorghum or barley on their farms in 1959 or 1960 will soon be able to sign up to participate in the 1963 feed grain program, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee said today.

The sign up period for the voluntary feed grain program has been set for Feb. 1, through Mar. 22.

The same sign up period applies to farmers in spring-wheat areas who want to take part in the 1963 wheat stabilization program. The program sign up for winter wheat ended Dec. 14.

The chairman listed the following principal features of the 1963 feed grain program: (1) the program is voluntary; (2) it applies to corn, grain sorghum, and barley, for which crops the base acreages are added together into one "feed grain base" for the farm; (3) program participants must take at least 20 per cent of the total base out of production and devote such acres to a conservation use; (4) a program participant must not exceed the feed grain base for any other farm in which he has an interest in the feed grain crops; (5) diversion payments will be made to participants for shifting acres from production into conservation; (6) price-support payments (18 cents a bushel corn, 14 cents for barley and 16 cents for grain sorghum) will be made to program participants on the normal production of their 1963 feed grain acreage, no matter what use is made of the grains; (7) regular price-support loans and purchase agreements on the three feed grains will be available only to participants, and they will be available on the entire 1963 production of the three feed grains.

Somebody Might Switch
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Officials in Isaac School District probably will try again to get voters to approve a \$300,000 bond issue. In the first election, the proposal was vetoed 397-396.

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Feb. 11 at the church at 2 p. m.

Mrs. William Powers will serve as program leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. Charles Rose and Mrs. Maude Rihl.

Since February is "School of Missions month," a Methodist plan school will be held Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24. The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

This School of Missions is for men, women, youth and children of the church. It consists of four sessions and offers an opportunity for all families to have a creative, meaningful time together.

The study will deal with problems, opportunities and programs of the Christian Church in Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Nursery care will be provided.

Classes will be for primary, junior, youth and adult groups. The meetings have been planned by the Commission of Missions of the Williamsport Methodist Church.

The Junior Wesley Choir will sing the special anthem Sunday at the Methodist Church.

A Homecoming Dance will be held following the Williamsport-Bishop Flaget (Chillicothe) basketball game, Saturday evening in the Williamsport gym.

Homecoming Queen is Carol Steck. Her attendants are Sandy Hosler, senior; Sue Remy, junior; Marilyn Orihood, sophomore and Linda Huff, freshman. The public is invited to the dance.

The Child Study League will hold a Valentine Dance Feb. 16 in the Atlanta gym beginning at 9 p. m.

Instead of Paper
McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Telephone company construction foreman Toss Watson says he has a habit of taking notes in ink on his hand. It works fine, he said, unless he forgets and washes his hands.

For All Your Banking Needs

The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC

Semi-Annual Clearance

BIG GIRLS . . . \$2.90
Reg. \$7.99

White Buck Saddle Oxfords

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes
Open Friday and Saturday Till 9

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute Report:

PLYMOUTH BEATS FORD AND CHEVROLET IN 8 OUT OF 10 OFFICIAL TESTS

Plymouth once again proves all-around superiority against its competition. Handling, safety, performance, economy—all of these were measured in the second meeting of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth early in December at the Riverside, Cal., test course. In a "Showdown" asked for by Plymouth, a 1963 Plymouth Fury V-8 whipped a comparably equipped Chevrolet Impala V-8 and Ford Galaxie "500" V-8 in eight out of ten official tests.

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute bought the cars, hired the drivers, supplied the officials, made and enforced the rules. The chart at right leaves no question about the results. Plymouth excelled in all-around performance and economy. Add in Plymouth's good looks and 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*. See your dealer. Plymouth's on the move.



*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
213 LANCASTER PIKE — CIRCLEVILLE

CUSSINS FEARN RED HOT BARGAINS

Famous 45 R.P.M. RECORDS

67c VALUES 14c EA.
While They Last
• RCA, Columbia plus others

Popular jazz, show tunes, etc. (2-3904)



Package of Approximately 400

Bobby Pins
Rubber Tipped

Reg. 98c
49c
(25-5395-96)

Stock up now at this low price. Black or brown.



Brass Scale
Fruit Tray

1.97 Value 187c
(2-94329)

• Decorative Golden Brass Finish

• Measures 9 Inches High

Heavy Wrought Iron

Trivet

57c
(2-9460)

Ceramic Tile Center



Wild Bird Feeder

Reg. 87c

57c K.D.

• Stained Redwood • Glass Window

Measures 10" long, 6" wide, 5" high. (9-7741)

WILSON'S YEAR ROUND

BIRD SEED 47c 5 pounds in plastic bag
(9-7740)

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 77c

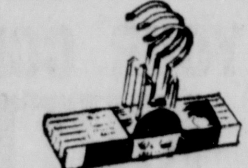
57c



Suit Hangers. Set of 3. Waxed wood. 19" long57c



Dress Hangers. Set of 7. Hard wood . . .57c



Trouser Hangers. Set of 3. Hardwood. Easy locking . . .57c
(9-4732-95-94)

Non-Stick

1.49 Value 99c

9 1/2" Fry Pan



Silicone-coated aluminum for fat-free frying. Wood spatula included.

Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood entered its fabulous era on Oct. 6, 1927, when Al Jolson first sang on a screen in "The Jazz Singer."

Wednesday's night's ABC special, "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era," picked up the history of the movies at that point and, with

small samples and a narration by Henry Fonda, carried the story almost up to date.

It was, for the most part, fascinating, but it would have been infinitely more effective had the producer concentrated on the most glamorous movie years—up to 1940 for instance.

The most intriguing material was the excerpts from the earlier talkies—John Gilbert speaking in a piping English accent; Dick Powell singing to Ruby Keeler; Mae West inviting fresh-faced Cary Grant to come up and see her some time; Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert; William Powell and Myrna Loy; James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson.

The postwar film material had less charm and appeal. It just isn't old enough. But, in all, it was a warm hour of nostalgia, particularly if the viewer was old enough to remember the enchantment of seeing the originals.

People who keep a sharp eye on the television industry have been puzzled for months. It is a television fact that when a hit show emerges during a season, the imitators get busy and, within months, reasonably exact facsimiles pop up on other networks.

Well, this season's surprise smash hit has been the country-style comedy, "Beverly Hillsbillies," on CBS. The puzzle has been that nobody has been announcing plans for a new series called "Chestnut Hillbillies," about a Southern mountain family moving to Boston or "Forest Hillbillies," about a Southern mountain family moving to New York.

CBS has now dropped the other show and the suspense is over. Its schedule next season will include a new comedy called "Ozark Widow." It will be a true child of the original, however, because it will take Pearl Bodine, Jed Clampett's man-hunting widowed cousin (played by Bea Benadaret) for a star. Presumably, however, Buddy Baer who has been playing both her son and her daughter—Jethro and Jethrine—will be confined to one role, the L'il Abner type in the original show. As a matter of fact, the Jethrine part will soon be eliminated from "Beverly Hillsbillies."

Recommended tonight: "The World of Benny Goodman," special, NBC, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern Standard Time)—documentary biographical treatment of the life of the clarinetist.

Meanwhile, Putterbaugh is being prosecuted for driving while his license is invalid.

Amish Request Anti-U.S. Suit Be Dropped

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A suit to stop the government from collecting Social Security taxes from western Pennsylvania's old order Amish has been dropped for the same reason it was filed—it violates their religious scruples.

It was learned Tuesday that Valentine Y. Byler of New Wilmington, Lawrence County, withdrew his suit and that Judge Rabe Marsh of U. S. District Court signed a stipulation Monday dismissing the case.

The government indicated it now will proceed with efforts to collect back Social Security tax from the Amish. Action had been suspended pending the outcome in the Byler case.

John Binger, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, said, "I don't see where we have any alternative."

The Amish contend any form of insurance is against their religion, which requires all Amish to help each other when necessary.

A test case was established when Byler filed suit after IRS agents seized his three plow horses in May 1961, for non-payment of Social Security tax. Tax liens also were placed on 76 other Amish.

However, Byler agreed to withdraw the suit after the Amish community met last month and decided litigation also violates their religious beliefs.

Morrow Cockfight Hearing Booked

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Ray Ingram, 32, of near Waynesville, arrested early Sunday on a charge of illegal operation of a cockfighting club near Morrow, will be given a hearing in court Monday night.

Warren County officers arrested Ingram after they had learned of the cockfighting from three juveniles who had been stopped by a Lebanon patrolman.

By the time officers arrived at the scene an estimated 75 persons who had been attending, had gone but there was a pile of dead gamecocks outside the tarpaper shack which housed the arena.

Ingram readily admitted the cockfights had been held and said, "I fight my birds all over — Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Indiana."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1963. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1848, James Marshall discovered gold in California while building a sawmill on the American River. It was an accidental discovery from which Marshall profited little and he died broke seven years later.

On this day: In 1639, colonists adopted the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut.

In 1830, Venice was declared a free port.

In 1903, the United States and Great Britain signed a treaty providing for a mixed commission to settle the Alaskan boundary dispute.

In 1944, U. S. Army and Navy bombers delivered a pre-invasion attack against Kawajalein Atoll in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1956, the United States asserted that any nation really wanting to outlast would approve President Dwight D. Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan.

Today's birthdays: Actor Ernest Borgnine is 46. Ballerina Maria Tallchief is 38.

Thought for today: Guns are left to do what words might have done earlier, properly used—John Waller.

City Manager Opposes Blue Law Crackdown

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — City Manager Charles W. Thompson says he is against a widespread crackdown on Sunday closing law violators because he feels the 131-year-old laws are outmoded.

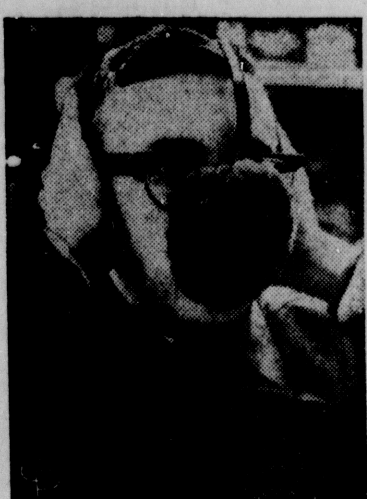
Thompson told City Council Wednesday night he would not advise the police to crack down on violators until the blue laws are clarified by the General Assembly.

Nun Had an Answer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Sister of the Dominican Order was stopped by a speed cop who chided "I suppose you have your pilot's license with you Sister?"

"Yes, I have," the nun replied, showing a flier's license she has held for years.

No ticket.



HE NOSE IT'S COLD — By wearing his earmuffs fore and aft, Richard Kier, 17, manages to keep his nose and ears warm in Pittsburgh's zero weather.

Feed Grain Signup Time Draws Near

Farmers who grew corn, grain sorghum or barley on their farms in 1959 or 1960 will soon be able to sign up to participate in the 1963 feed grain program, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee said today.

The signup period for the voluntary feed grain program has been set for Feb. 1, through Mar. 22.

The same signup period applies to farmers in spring-wheat areas who want to take part in the 1963 wheat stabilization program. The program signup for winter wheat ended Dec. 14.

The chairman listed the following principal features of the 1963 feed grain program: (1) the program is voluntary; (2) it applies to corn, grain sorghum, and barley, for which crops the base acreages are added together into one "feed grain base" for the farm; (3) program participants must take at least 20 per cent of the total base out of production and devote such acres to a conservation use; (4) a program participant must not exceed the feed grain base for any other farm in which he has an interest in the feed grain crops; (5) diversion payments will be made to participants for shifting acres from production into conservation; (6) price-support payments (18 cents a bushel corn, 14 cents for barley and 16 cents for grain sorghum) will be made to program participants on the normal production of their 1963 feed grain acreage, no matter what use is made of the grains; (7) regular price-support loans and purchase agreements on the three feed grains will be available only to participants, and they will be available on the entire 1963 production of the three feed grains.

The district said the property owners may pay their assessments in full at 90 per cent of the principal amount, without interest or may pay in annual installments with interest as provided by the conservancy law governing the improvement.

The assessments were confirmed by the district conservancy court Dec. 14, 1962 and filed with the district today. They may be paid in full within 30 days, on or before Feb. 23. Then the district will apportion unpaid assessments into annual installments and issue bonds for the cost, estimated to cost \$551,700. Property owners will be assessed 70 per cent of the appraised benefits, estimated at \$788,192.

Tungsten, used for electric light filaments, has the highest melting point of any known element.

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Feb. 11 at the church at 2 p. m.

Mrs. William Powers will serve as program leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. Charles Rose and Mrs. Maude Rihl.

Since February is "School of Missions month," a Methodist plan school will be held Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24. The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

This School of Missions is for men, women, youth and children of the church. It consists of four sessions and offers an opportunity for all families to have a creative, meaningful time together.

The study will deal with problems, opportunities and programs of the Christian Church in Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Nursery care will be provided.

Classes will be for primary, junior, youth and adult groups. The meetings have been planned by the Commission of Missions of the Williamsport Methodist Church.

The Junior Wesley Choir will sing the special anthem Sunday at the Methodist Church.

A Homecoming Dance will be held following the Williamsport-Bishop Flaget (Chillicothe) basketball game, Saturday evening in the Williamsport gym.

Homecoming Queen is Carol Steck. Her attendants are Sandy Hosler, senior; Sue Remy, junior; Marilyn Orihood, sophomore and Linda Huff, freshman. The public is invited to the dance.

The Child Study League will hold a Valentine Dance Feb. 16 in the Atlanta gym beginning at 9 p. m.

Instead of Paper

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Telephone company construction foreman Toss Watson says he has a habit of taking notes in ink on his hand. It works fine, he said, unless he forgets and washes his hands.

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Banking Needs
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

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Reg. \$7.99

White Buck Saddle Oxfords

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes
Open Friday and Saturday Till 9

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute Report:

PLYMOUTH BEATS FORD AND CHEVROLET IN 8 OUT OF 10 OFFICIAL TESTS

Plymouth once again proves all-around superiority against its competition. Handling, safety, performance, economy—all of these were measured in the second meeting of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth early in December at the Riverside, Cal., test course. In a "Showdown" asked for by Plymouth, a 1963 Plymouth Fury V-8 whipped a comparably equipped Chevrolet Impala V-8 and Ford Galaxie "500" V-8 in eight out of ten official tests.

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute bought the cars, hired the drivers, supplied the officials, made and enforced the rules. The chart at right leaves no question about the results. Plymouth excelled in all-around performance and economy. Add in Plymouth's good looks and 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*. See your dealer. Plymouth's on the move.

ZERO-TO-SIXTY		CITY PASSING	
PLYMOUTH.....	11.99 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	278 ft.
CHEVROLET.....	13.64 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	279 ft.
FORD.....	18.01 sec.	FORD.....	305 ft.
QUARTER-MILE		HIGHWAY PASSING	
PLYMOUTH.....	18.04 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	462 ft.
CHEVROLET.....	18.99 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	516 ft.
FORD.....	20.53 sec.	FORD.....	554 ft.
KILOMETER RUN		EMERGENCY STOP	
PLYMOUTH.....	33.43 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	120 ft.
CHEVROLET.....	34.44 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	125 ft.
FORD.....	37.59 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	133 ft.
ECONOMY RUN		GO-STOP-PARK	
PLYMOUTH.....	18.77 mpg.	PLYMOUTH.....	2:32 min.
CHEVROLET.....	17.04 mpg.	FORD.....	2:44 min.
FORD.....	16.14 mpg.	CHEVROLET.....	2:57 min.
HILL CLIMB		3/4-MILE CLASSIC	
CHEVROLET.....	15.00 sec.	PLYMOUTH.....	2:51.74 min.
PLYMOUTH.....	15.44 sec.	CHEVROLET.....	2:55.67 min.
FORD.....	**16.00 sec.	FORD.....	3:04.89 min.
** Incomplete third heat		See dealer for full details	



* Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

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Package of Approximately 400

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Rubber Tipped

Reg. 98c

49c

(25-5595-96)

Brass Scale
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1.97 Value 187

(9-9439)

• Decorative Golden Brass Finish

• Measures 9 Inches High

Heavy Wrought Iron

Trivet

57c

Ceramic Tile Center

(9-9460)

Wild Bird Feeder
Reg. 87c

57c K.D.

• Stained Redwood
• Glass Window

Measures 10" long, 6" wide, 5" high. (9-7741)

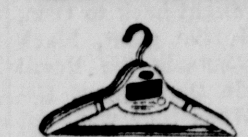
WILSON'S YEAR ROUND

BIRD SEED 47c 5 pounds in plastic bag

(9-7740)

BIRD FOOD

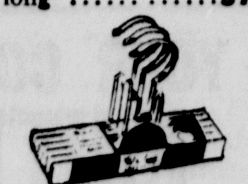
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 77c 57c



Suit Hangers. Set of 3. Waxed wood. 19" long57c



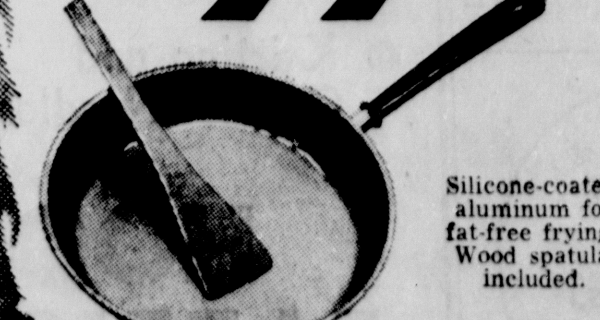
Dress Hangers. Set of 7. Hard wood57c



Trouser Hangers. Set of 3. Hardwood. Easy locking57c (9-4732-93-94)

Non-Stick 9 1/2" Fry Pan

1.49 Value 99c



Silicone-coated aluminum for fat-free frying. Wood spatula included.



Bjorn Reese (center) and Bjorn Staib (right) at Sandstrom, Greenland, give details of their trip to a U. S. Air Force sergeant following their historic trip across the great Greenland icecap.

2 Young Norwegians Retrace Nansen's Route across Icecap

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SONDESTROM, Greenland — Two weatherbeaten young Norwegians recently left this Greenland community on the Arctic Circle en route back home to a hero's welcome in Oslo after having retraced Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen's 1888 route across the Greenland icecap.

Bjorn Staib, 24, an economics student, and Bjorn Reese, 26, a wildlife photographer, crossed the icecap from Umivik, on Green-

land's eastern coast, to Godthaab, on the west coast, in 31 days. They traveled on skis and with dog sleds, just as Nansen did 74 years ago. The only difference was that they made it 11 days quicker.

The two young men, who got the idea of re-enacting Nansen's trek about two years ago, were sponsored on their historical re-enactment by the Norwegian Polar Institute.

During their month on the ice, they encountered howling, bone-chilling Arctic surface storms almost every day. Of the 16 dogs they had with them at the start, only Nanook, their lead dog, survived.

"We tried everything to save the dogs," Staib said. "But they would not jump the crevasses. It was impossible to get them across. Nanook was the only one which would jump. Rather than leave the dogs to freeze and starve, we destroyed them."

The worst part of the hazardous journey, the two men said, was the trip down from the icecap to the rocky coastline where Godthaab, Greenland's capital, is located.

"The terrain was terrible," Reese reported. "There were deep crevasses and giant ice formations. We literally had to hack our way through. The storms were so strong that once we spent almost a week in our tent."

Deep crevasses also were encountered on the east coast. Twice Staib fell into these deep pits, saving himself only by grabbing at the edges as he fell.

Before starting the trek, Staib taught himself to navigate with a sextant, so as to be able to duplicate Nansen's exact route.

"The high point of the trip for me," Staib said upon reaching Godthaab, "was when we reached the western edge of the icecap. I took a sighting and found that we'd hit the same spot as Nansen did 75 years before. It was quite a thrill."

Staib plans to study economics at an American university next summer. Reese is going to the South Pole in 1963 with a Norwegian Polar Institute expedition.

They plan to collaborate on a book about their exploit, and hope to produce a film on it from the 10,000 feet of color movies they made during their lonely trip.

Nanook — his name means polar bear in the Eskimo language — their lead dog, put an odd ending to the arctic saga the night before the two Norwegians were ready to board a plane from Sandstrom for the flight back to Oslo.

They had left the giant, black husky chained outside the Royal Greenland Trade Department Hotel overnight. When they went out to exercise him the next morning, he had vanished. They had been planning to take him back home.

Carolina School Is Integrated

Shooting Affray Fails To Cause Trouble

YANCEYVILLE N.C. (AP)—Caswell County entered another day of school integration Wednesday, apparently without incident.

Eleven of the 16 Negro children integrating in three white schools returned to class under the watchful eyes of the state highway patrol.

Because of a shooting incident Tuesday involving a Negro parent and two white men, county school Supt. Thomas Whitley had advised the Negro students to stay home.

However, seven Negro children returned to the Bartlett-Yancey school, which included four of the children of Jasper Brown, 40, the Negro farmer charged with shooting the two white men.

The four Negro children assigned to the Pelham Elementary school in the northwest corner of the county returned there, but the five assigned to the Cobb School, also in the northwest section of the county, stayed home.

There were many absences at the Bartlett-Yancey school, but many of these may have been caused by a misunderstanding that the schools were being closed Wednesday, Whitley said.

North Carolina has had integrated public schools for six years with a minimum of trouble and none in recent years. About 500 Negro children are integrated in schools throughout the state.

Brown, meanwhile, was being held in an undisclosed jail. Sheriff Frank Daniel said he was free to make bond. Brown surrendered Tuesday night.

Daniel said the wounded men were N. L. Oliver, 21 whose father is a member of the Caswell County board of education, and James Nixon of Burlington. Oliver received a scalp wound and Nixon was shot in the shoulder.

The sheriff said the wounded men were in the back seat of an auto driven by Allen Smith, 22. Daniel quoted Smith as saying Brown's car bumped his from the rear and that when Smith got out to survey the damage, Brown began shooting with a .38 caliber pistol. Smith said he fired at him three times but missed.

The sheriff said Brown had complained to him twice that he was harassed by white persons after taking three of his children to the Bartlett Elementary School and one to Yancey High School.

Republican Wins Special Congress Poll

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Republican Don Clausen, who lost to a dead Democratic congressman last November, easily won a special election in California's 1st Congressional District Tuesday over the late congressman's aide.

Unofficial returns gave Clausen 79,340 to 65,817 for Democrat William F. Grader, field representative for the late Rep. Clem Miller.

John C. Stuart, a Democrat the party tried to keep off the ballot, got 1,651.

Miller was killed in a campaign plane crash last fall but his name remained on the Nov. 6 ballot and he was re-elected posthumously by 3,617 votes over Clausen.

Tuesday Clausen carried all but one of the six counties in the district which stretches up California's north coast from the Golden Gate to the Oregon border.

By winning the nation's first congressional race since November, Clausen becomes the 14th Republican in California's 38-man delegation in the House.

Clausen's victory makes the House lineup 258 Democrats, 177 Republicans.



KATANGA CAPITULATION — Katanga President Moise Tshombe waves his arms and his gendarmes wave their weapons in Kolwezi, his final stronghold, where he told them, "Thanks for your valiant fight," as he gave up the town to U.N. forces. He had threatened to blow up its mining and industrial facilities. (Radiophoto)

Millions of Other Planets Bear Life, Astronomer Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Scattered through the Milky Way are perhaps 600 million planets bearing intelligent life, an astronomer theorized Wednesday.

The Milky Way is a galaxy or family of 20 to 200 billion stars, with our sun being a rather average star.

Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia University said he estimates the Milky Way contains 200 million stars similar to our sun, and if they have planets like ours, each might possess there "as abodes of an intelligent form of life."

Besides earth in the retinue of the sun's planets Venus and Mars "could support an intelligent form of life under slightly altered conditions," Motz told a joint session of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and American Meteorological Society.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20923
Estate of Annette T. DeVoss Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Garfield D. DeVoss whose Post Office address is Harrisburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Annette T. DeVoss late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June 1962
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1963.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrator filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio:
No. 20930 J. W. Adkins Jr., Administrator of the estate of Harry Tipton, deceased. First and final account.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 25th, 1963 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said account, if any must be filed herein on or before February 19th, 1963.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of January, 1963.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1963.

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STORAGE BATTERY — 6 Volt, 45 Plates	\$10.97
6 Months Guarantee	exch.
STORAGE BATTERY — 6 Volt, 51 Plates	\$10.97
30 Months Guarantee	exch.
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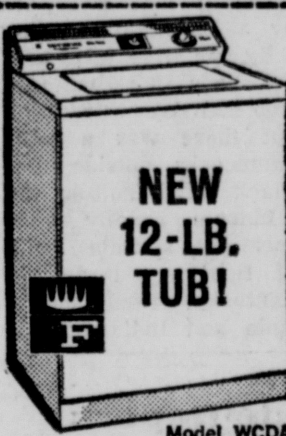
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They're new. They're Frigidaire-dependable. They're priced to please your budget! They carry full factory warranty. They're truly values too good to miss! They may be gone by Saturday! So come in Friday and SAVE!



Model WCDA-53

**STURDY FRIGIDAIRE WASHER
WASHES 12 LBS. IN ONE LOAD!**

- 2 speeds, 2 cycles for all-fabric washing!
- Rinses clothes extra-clean in fresh running water.
- STURDY! Ask us about the 15-Year Lifetime Test.

\$188.88* 2 DAYS ONLY!



Model DA-12-63
11.6 cu. ft.

**BIG, BEAUTIFUL, COMPACT
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- Stunning new styling plus big, family-size capacity in space-saving cabinet!
- Big 63-lb. freezer chest. Sliding Chill Drawer.
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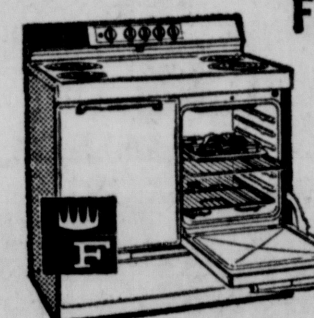


9.61 cu. ft.
Model UFD-10-62

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FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZER**

- Thriftiest "compact" Frigidaire Freezer with huge 336 lbs. "supermart" capacity!
- Three full-width refrigerated shelves, "bulky bin" shelf for hard-to-stack foods.
- Deep-shelf storage door.

\$188.88* 2 DAYS ONLY!

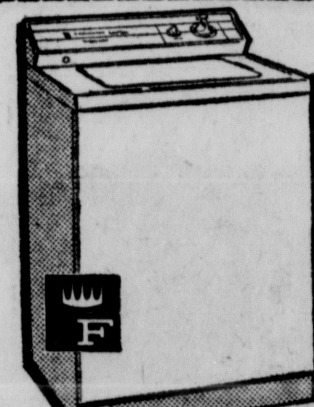


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**FRIGIDAIRE
PORCELAIN ENAMEL WASHER**

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- 2 speeds, 2 cycles for all-fabric washing!
- Fresh running water rinses, automatic lint disposal.
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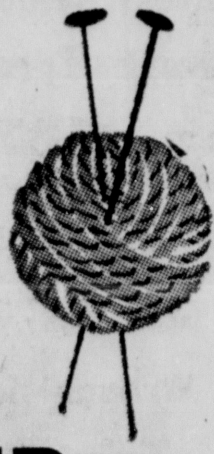
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North Carolina has had integrated public schools for six years with a minimum of trouble and none in recent years. About 500 Negro children are integrated in schools throughout the state.

Brown, meanwhile, was being held in an undisclosed jail. Sheriff Frank Daniel said he was free to make bond. Brown surrendered Tuesday night.

Daniel said the wounded men were N. L. Oliver, 21 whose father is a member of the Caswell County board of education, and James Nixon of Burlington. Oliver received a scalp wound and Nixon was shot in the shoulder.

The sheriff said the wounded men were in the back seat of an auto driven by Allen Smith, 22. Daniel quoted Smith as saying Brown's car bumped his from the rear and that when Smith got out to survey the damage, Brown began shooting with a .38 caliber pistol. Smith said he fired at him three times but missed.

The sheriff said Brown had complained to him twice that he was harassed by white persons after taking three of his children to the Bartlett Elementary School and one to Yancey High School.

Republican Wins Special Congress Poll

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Republican Don Clausen, who lost to a dead Democratic congressman last November, easily won a special election in California's 1st Congressional District Tuesday over the late congressman's aide.

Unofficial returns gave Clausen 79,340 to 65,817 for Democrat William F. Grader, field representative for the late Rep. Clem Miller. John C. Stuart, a Democrat the party tried to keep off the ballot, got 1,651.

Miller was killed in a campaign plane crash last fall but his name remained on the Nov. 6 ballot and he was re-elected posthumously by 3,617 votes over Clausen.

Tuesday Clausen carried all but one of the six counties in the district which stretches up California's north coast from the Golden Gate to the Oregon border.

By winning the nation's first congressional race since November, Clausen becomes the 14th Republican in California's 38-man delegation in the House.

Clausen's victory makes the House lineup 258 Democrats, 177 Republicans.



KATANGA CAPITULATION — Katanga President Moise Tshombe waves his arms and his gendarmes wave their weapons in Kolwezi, his final stronghold, where he told them, "Thanks for your valiant fight," as he gave up the town to U.N. forces. He had threatened to blow up its mining and industrial facilities. (Radiofoto)

Millions of Other Planets Bear Life, Astronomer Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Scattered through the Milky Way are perhaps 600 million planets bearing intelligent life, an astronomer theorized Wednesday.

The Milky Way is a galaxy or family of 20 to 200 billion stars, with our sun being a rather average star.

Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia University said he estimates the Milky Way contains 200 million stars similar to our sun, and if they have planets like ours, each might possess there "as abodes of an intelligent form of life."

Besides earth in the retinue of the sun's planets Venus and Mars "could support an intelligent form of life under slightly altered conditions," Motz told a joint session of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and American Meteorological Society.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20923
Estate of Annetta T. DeVoss Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Garfield D. DeVoss whose Post Office address is Harrisburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Annetta T. DeVoss late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June 1962
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1963.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrator filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio:
No. 20930 J. W. Adkins Jr., Administrator of the estate of Harry Tipton, deceased. First and final account.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 25th, 1963 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said account, if any must be filed herein on or before February 19th, 1963.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of January, 1963.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1963.

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STORAGE BATTERY — 6 Volt, 45 Plates	\$10.97
30 Months Guarantee	exch.
STORAGE BATTERY — 6 Volt, 45 Plates	\$10.97
6 Months Guarantee	exch.
STORAGE BATTERY — 6 Volt, 51 Plates	\$10.97
30 Months Guarantee	exch.
STORAGE BATTERY — 12 Volt, 42 Plates	\$12.97
15 Months Guarantee	exch.
STORAGE BATTERY — 12 Volt, 54 Plates	\$15.47
30 Months Guarantee	exch.

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Bjorn Reese (center) and Bjorn Staib (right) at Sondestrom, Greenland, give details of their trip to a U. S. Air Force sergeant following their historic trip across the great Greenland icecap.

2 Young Norwegians Retrace Nansen's Route across Icecap

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SONDESTROM, Greenland — Two weatherbeaten young Norwegians recently left this Greenland community on the Arctic Circle en route back home to a hero's welcome in Oslo after having retraced Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen's 1888 route across the Greenland icecap.

Bjorn Staib, 24, an economics student, and Bjorn Reese, 26, a wildlife photographer, crossed the icecap from Umivik, on Green-

land's eastern coast, to Godthaab, on the west coast, in 31 days. They traveled on skis and with dog sleds, just as Nansen did 74 years ago. The only difference was that they made it 11 days quicker.

The two young men, who got the idea of re-acting Nansen's trek about two years ago, were sponsored on their historical re-enactment by the Norwegian Polar Institute.

During their month on the ice, they encountered howling, bone-chilling Arctic surface storms almost every day. Of the 16 dogs they had with them at the start, only Nanook, their lead dog, survived.

"We tried everything to save the dogs," Staib said. "But they would not jump the crevasses. It was impossible to get them across. Nanook was the only one which would jump. Rather than leave the dogs to freeze and starve, we destroyed them."

The worst part of the hazardous journey, the two men said, was the trip down from the icecap to the rocky coastline where Godthaab, Greenland's capital, is located.

"The terrain was terrible," Reese reported. "There were deep crevasses and giant ice formations. We literally had to hack our way through. The storms were so strong that once we spent almost a week in our tent."

Deep crevasses also were encountered on the east coast. Twice Staib fell into these deep pits, saving himself only by grabbing at the edges as he fell.

Before starting the trek, Staib taught himself to navigate with a sextant, so as to be able to duplicate Nansen's exact route.

"The high point of the trip for me," Staib said upon reaching Godthaab, "was when we reached the western edge of the icecap. I took a sighting and found that we'd hit the same spot as Nansen did 75 years before. It was quite a thrill."

Staib plans to study economics at an American university next summer. Reese is going to the South Pole in 1963 with a Norwegian Polar Institute expedition.

They plan to collaborate on a book about their exploit, and hope to produce a film on it from the 10,000 feet of color movies they made during their lonely trip.

Nanook — his name means polar bear in the Eskimo language — their lead dog, put an odd ending to the arctic saga the night before the two Norwegians were ready to board a plane from Sondestrom for the flight back to Oslo.

They had left the giant, black husky chained outside the Royal Greenland Trade Department Hotel overnight. When they went out to exercise him the next morning, he had vanished. They had been planning to take him back home.

Medics Save Premature Baby Girl

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—During 20 years of marriage, Hubert and Eula Faye Dolan had hoped for a child.

Then their baby, a girl, was born three months prematurely. Cecelia Lois Dolan weighed only 2 pounds, 2 ounces. Shortly after birth her weight dropped to 1 pound, 10 ounces.

Medical authorities said the baby had less than one chance in 10 of living.

Tuesday Mrs. Dolan, 37, held her baby in her arms for the first time. Cecelia Lois now is a husky 5-pound, 10-ounce bundle of health.

"She was so thrilled that she almost cried," said a nurse at Kennestone Hospital, where Cecelia Lois was born 85 days ago.

It was a joyful climax to a period of heartbreak.

Just after the baby was born, the parents were forced to leave her. Hubert L. Dolan Jr., 46, had been laid off at an aircraft plant and had just been offered work in Fort Worth, Tex. Their baby appeared doomed, so after making funeral arrangements the parents went to Fort Worth.

"You will never know how hard it was for us to go away and leave her," Mrs. Dolan later wrote a nurse. "I cried that long 246 miles. And I prayed so very much for her and for God to take care of her so we could be together again."

Federal Marshals Take Custody of Ohio Pen Convict

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thomas Viola, 50, notorious gangland triggerman now serving a life sentence for murder in Ohio Penitentiary, is being released from the penitentiary into custody of federal marshals from Detroit.

Viola is to be returned to Detroit today but federal authorities have not disclosed the reason.

Viola was convicted in the March 24 1941 double slaying of James Munsene, Warren, Ohio, restaurant man and the latter's nephew, Felix Monfrinto.

He escaped from the penitentiary while a trusty on Sept. 22, 1960, and picked up by FBI agents April 19, 1961, while being on the "most wanted" list. He was heavily armed and carried \$4,116 in cash when arrested. At the time he said he got the cash in gambling.

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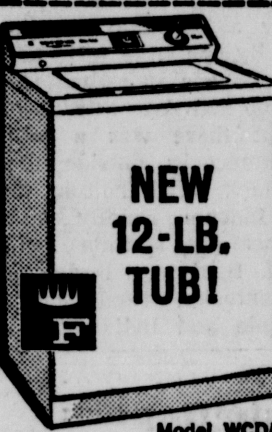
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- 2 speeds, 2 cycles for all-fabric washing!
- Rinses clothes extra-clean in fresh running water.
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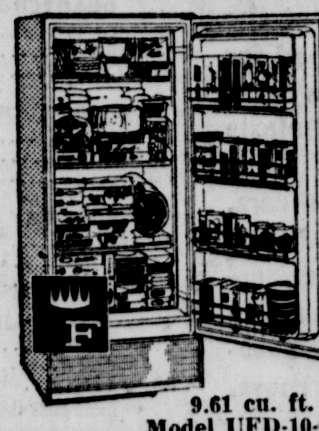
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- Stunning new styling plus big, family-size capacity in space-saving cabinet!
- Big 63-lb. freezer chest. Sliding Chill Drawer.
- Deep-shelf storage door!

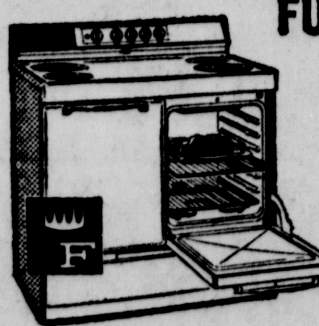
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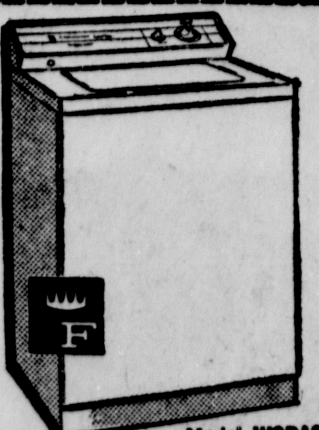
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Mr. Iba Wins 681st Game

Oklahoma State '5' Runs Record to 12-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They never call him Hank. Or Henry. Or even Coach. It's always Mr. Iba.

Which may be indicative of the respect accorded Henry P. Iba, Oklahoma State athletic director and basketball coach by the students who know him best, his players.

This respect is compounded of a number of factors: His unbending discipline, concentration on details, demand for perfection and, perhaps as much as anything, his record.

His Cowboys stormed over Oklahoma 81-62 Wednesday night, pushing their season record to a solid 12-2, their Big Eight mark to 3-0 and Iba's career coaching total to 681-234.

Only two other coaches have ever won more, the now retired Dr. Phog Allen of Kansas, who had a 71-223 record over 49 years, and E. A. Diddle, now in his 41st season at Western Kentucky, who has a 751-279 mark.

In addition to the Oklahoma State triumph, which stamps the Cowboys as a Big Eight title threat, other major results on a relatively light schedule included Florida's 94-86 victory over Florida State, Army's 61-34 rout of Williams, Denver's easy 71-58 conquest of Air Force and unbeaten Central Connecticut's 11th straight triumph, an 88-74 decision over American International.

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Fenn's Denny Turkall tallied 19 as the Foxes erased an early Edinboro lead.

Cincy-Illinois

Tilt To Be on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Saturday evening's basketball clash of unbeaten Cincinnati, No. 1 ranked team in the nation, and once-beaten Illinois, ranked third, will be televised to some parts of Ohio.

The game begins about 10:40 p.m., EST, after the Loyola-Santa Clara game in a double-header at Chicago Stadium. WKRC-TV in Cincinnati and WTVN-TV in Columbus plan to televise it, and Program Director Art Morse says negotiations are under way to include WHIO-TV, Dayton in the telecast.



BACK IN TOP FORM—Veteran Art Wall, 39, of Pocono Manor, Pa., took the spotlight at the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament after being out of the top spot for nearly three years. Wall last won a tourney in 1960 when he took the Canadian Open.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. January 24, 1963 9
Circleville, Ohio

BOWLING BRIEFS



Prairie Chicks

High individual, single — Janet Sturgell, 190. High individual, series — Evelyn Leist, 13.

High team, single — Circleville Metal, 793. High team, series — Circleville Metal, 2,285.

Roundtowners League

Prairie Lanes

High individual single — Ruth Hooks, 173. High individual, series — Bonnie Davis, 470.

High team, single — The Herald, 697. High team, series — Kearns Nursing Home, 1,997.

Pickaway Mixed Doubles

Prairie Lanes

High individual, single — Nikki Houghton, 176. High individual, series — Helen Styers, 457.

Men

High individual, single — Webb Haynes, 207. High individual, series — Webb Haynes, 532.

More Than 100 Join Fox Drive In Jackson Twp.

Over 100 men and FFA members gathered at the Jackson Twp. School Saturday, to conduct a Fox drive.

The drive was sponsored by the Fox Chapter FFA and the members express their thanks to the many people who helped to make the day agreeable.

Six individual drives were made and five foxes were killed but (19) nineteen were sighted. Three drives were made before lunch and three after lunch. Mr. A. N. Starkey provided additional entertainment at the noon hour by jumping from a plane by parachute.

Cross currents in the upper layers caused the jumper to miss his mark. The Sausage and Pancake Supper planned for January 31, has been cancelled because of unforeseen circumstances.

General Tele Plans

\$12.3 Million Project

MARION, Ohio (AP)—General Telephone Co. of Ohio's investments will average about 1,000 for each of the 12,000 more telephones it hopes to gain this year, officials say.

In announcing proposed investments of 12.3 million in capital construction this year, the company said it will reach 100 per cent dial service by converting 14 manual exchanges in Southern Ohio.

John Hay Whitney's Royal Ralment, ridden by Johnny Gilbert, won the first race ever run over the Kenneland race course at Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 15, 1936.

Fisticuffs Color Pro Cage Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You might say the current NBA — the National Basketball Association — is becoming synonymous with the old NBA — the National Boxing Association.

Wednesday, for the fourth consecutive night, there was a fistic explosion in an NBA game. This time it was at Chicago.

Chicago's Woody Sauldsberry flogged Syracuse's Lee Shaffer with one punch in the first period.

Chicago went on to win 104-94 in a game that was finished under protest. In more prosaic NBA games Wednesday, Cincinnati beat Boston 138-133 and Los Angeles defeated Detroit 123-119.

The Chicago-Syracuse imbroglio started when Chicago's Walt Bellamy and Shaffer started elbowing each other at the foul circle. All of a sudden Sauldsberry started after Shaffer and flogged the Syracuse player with a right to the face. Referee Joe Gushie stepped in and quickly restored order. He threw Sauldsberry out of the game and permitted Shaffer to resume play after a brief rest.

Shaffer bounced back after being knocked down and matched teammate Johnny Kerr's 21 points. Bellamy's 35 points topped Chicago.

Fox Drive Slated

The Robtown Church will sponsor a fox drive 9 a. m. Feb. 2. The event will start at the church.

Casper Says He's Hot for Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Casper says he's playing his best golf ever on the touring pros' winter tour, which should serve as a warning to others starting the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open today.

For Billy won the \$5,300 first prize in Bing Crosby's tournament Sunday and shared low-pro honors Wednesday with Dave Ragan in the pro-amateur prelude to the San Francisco event with a 4-under-par 67. Each received \$462.50 for his effort.

"I feel I'm playing better on the winter tour than I ever have played on it," the 1959 U.S. Open champion said after posting five birdies and one bogey Wednesday. "I think a lot of it is due to my new putting stance."

Most of the pros reported the greens at the Harding Park Municipal Course, scene of the 72-hole test, were bumpy—a condition aggravated by the long dry spell in Northern California.

Arnold Palmer just shook his head when a newsman asked about the greens following his even-par 71.

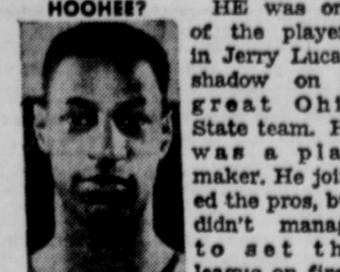
Gary Player, the 1961 San Francisco champion, didn't arrive in time to play in the pro-amateur but ranks among the tournament favorites.

Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, former major league infielder, has been Dartmouth freshman basketball coach since the fall of 1956. He also coaches varsity basketball.

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer
QUESTIONS

1—What jersey number does Paul Hornung wear?
2—Did Harlon Hill ever play with the Chicago Bears?
3—Andy Robustelli was once a Los Angeles Ram. True or false?



ANSWERS
1—2
2—No
3—True
(Please see page 10 for more questions)
Distributed by Central Press

Clay Is Ready For 3-Rounder

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Exalting pompously that the fight will go no longer than three rounds, brash young Cassius Marcellus Clay takes another step tonight in his announced bid to become the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history in a 10-round bout against Charley Powell.

More than 10,000 fans are expected to jam Pittsburgh's Civic Arena to see if the voluble Clay, the third-ranked heavyweight contender, is as adroit with his fists as he is with his tongue.

A victory is a must for the impetuous Clay. He is determined to win the heavyweight title by next November in order to best Floyd Patterson as the youngest heavyweight champ on record.

Doggie Julian is in his 13th season as basketball coach at Dartmouth.

Britons Study Huge Jackpot

2-Cent Soccer Pool May Bring \$840,000

LONDON (AP)—Television has had its panel games, its guessing games and its quizzes for years.

But come Saturday the sports world may surpass these ventures with perhaps the biggest guessing game in history—picking the results of soccer games never played with millions of dollars as prizes.

A jackpot that could run as high as \$840,000 for a 2 cent bet is at stake.

This bizarre situation came about because of England's icy weather that has forced cancellation of many games for four weeks. As a result the legalized British soccer pools, which pay off on the results, have about \$14 million in the kitty.

The pool promoters came up with this idea: the pools would go on as usual this week, but if the bulk of the games are again postponed a Big Six panel would name the teams they think would have won.

An announcement Wednesday, giving the names of the Big Six, said:

"In the event of more than 30 football matches listed on this Saturday's Pools' Promoters' Association coupon being postponed, the Pool Promoters' Association panel of experts, under the chairmanship of Lord Brabazon, will announce their results of the canceled matches on Saturday from London."

Lord Brabazon, 78, is a former government minister, pioneer motorist and aviator.

An estimated 11 million Britons, wives as well as husbands, take a flutter on the weekly pools.

Charlie Bradshaw, who took over as Kentucky football coach in 1962 is the third alumnus to coach the Wildcats. The others were J. White Guyn, 1906-08, and A. D. Ab Kirwan, 1939-44.

2 Buck Deer Lock Antlers, Fall to Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The dramatic story of two giant Ohio buck deer locking antlers and fighting until they toppled to their deaths over a 75-foot cliff is told in a Division of Wildlife bulletin.

Sam Butcher District 4 Wildlife Division employee, learned that Dean Wibling Jr. of Guysville heard of the wildlife tragedy last May from a friend, James Stewart of Athens.

Stewart was hiking near Ash Cave in Hocking County when he saw where two animals had fallen over the cliff. He notified Wibling.

At the scene, they saw that the animals were big buck deer with their antlers locked. They observed where the bucks had fought on the cliff top, knocking over small saplings before they fell to their deaths.

Wibling, lowered by rope to the ledge, chopped out the interlocked antlers. He estimated the deer had been dead perhaps two weeks when he saw them.

"The deer must have weighed close to 250 pounds each," he said. "One had 20 points the other 12." He mounted the two heads on separate panels.

Wildlife officials said actual evidence of fighting bucks locking antlers is scarce. This was the first actually observed record in Ohio to be reported in several years.

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THORN OF PLENTY - - - By Alan Maver

ROD THORN, OF WEST VIRGINIA, WHO'S TRYING TO LEAD THE MOUNTAINEERS TO THEIR 8th SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CROWN IN 9 YEARS, AND THEIR 8th CONSECUTIVE 20-WIN SEASON

ROD'S TRULY A "THORN OF PLENTY" THOUGH A BACKCOURT MAN HE'S THEIR NO. 1 REBOUNDING EXCEL IN SCORING AND PLAYMAKING, AND IS THE LEADER ON DEFENSE.

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Ideal and economical 40-inch Range. Pushbutton controls give 5 exact measured heats. Features glass oven door. Model J 412 W. **\$219⁹⁵**

Hi-fashion styling hi-speed range, 23-inch master oven, keyboard controls, easy-set timer. Model J 314 V. **\$227⁹⁵**

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'57 Chevrolet	2-Door, Standard Transmission, Black with White Sidewalls	\$795 \$695.
'57 Chevrolet	2-Door, Standard Transmission, Tan Color	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Color Black	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	4-Door Station Wagon, Standard Transmission, Red and White, Engine and Transmission recently overhauled	\$895 \$795.
'57 Dodge	2-Door Hardtop, Power Brakes and Steering, 2-Tone Blue, Extra Sharp	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	Convertible, V-8 Automatic, Black with White Sidewalls	\$895 \$795.
'57 DeSoto	4-Door Station Wagon, V-8 Automatic with Full Power	\$695 \$595.
'57 Dodge	2-Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Green and White Extra Sharp Car	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Blue and White. Like new inside and out. Motor overhauled	\$795 \$695.

7 Other '57 models to choose from — just traded in — can be bought at prices below those listed above!

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\$100 OFF SALE '57 MODELS \$100 OFF SALE '57 MODELS

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Fenn's Denny Turkall tallied 19 as the Foxes erased an early Edinboro lead.

Cincy-Illinois Tilt To Be on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Saturday evening's basketball clash of unbeaten Cincinnati, No. 1 ranked team in the nation, and once-beaten Illinois, ranked third, will be televised to some parts of Ohio.

The game begins about 10:40 p.m., EST, after the Loyola-Santa Clara game in a double-header at Chicago Stadium. WKRC-TV in Cincinnati and WTVN-TV in Columbus plan to televise it, and Program Director Art Morse says negotiations are under way to include WHIO-TV, Dayton in the telecast.

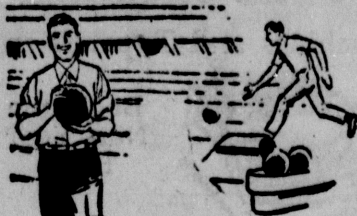


BACK IN TOP FORM—Veteran Art Wall, 39, of Pocono Manor, Pa., took the spotlight at the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament after being out of the top spot for nearly three years. Wall last won a tourney in 1960 when he took the Canadian Open.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. January 24, 1963 9
Circleville, Ohio

BOWLING BRIEFS



Prairie Chicks
High individual, single — Janet Sturgell, 190. High individual, series — Evelyn Leist, 13.

High team, single — Circleville Metal, 793. High team, series — Circleville Metal, 2,285.

Roundtowners League
Prairie Lanes
High individual single — Ruth Hooks, 173. High individual, series — Bonnie Davis, 470.

High team, single — The Herald, 697. High team, series — Kearns Nursing Home, 1,997.

Pickaway Mixed Doubles
Prairie Lanes
Women

High individual, single — Nikki Houghton, 176. High individual, series — Helen Styers, 457.

Men
High individual, single — Webb Haynes, 207. High individual, series — Webb Haynes, 532.

More Than 100 Join Fox Drive In Jackson Twp.

Over 100 men and FFA members gathered at the Jackson Twp. School Saturday, to conduct a Fox drive.

The drive was sponsored by the Fox Chapter FFA and the members express their thanks to the many people who helped to make the day agreeable.

Six individual drives were made and five foxes were killed but (19) nineteen were sighted. Three drives were made before lunch and three after lunch. Mr. A. N. D. Starkey provided additional entertainment at the noon hour by jumping from a plane by parachute.

Cross currents in the upper layers caused the jumper to miss his mark.

The Sausage and Pancake Supper planned for January 31, has been cancelled because of unforeseen circumstances.

General Tele Plans \$12.3 Million Project

MARION, Ohio (AP)—General Telephone Co. of Ohio's investments will average about 1,000 for each of the 12,000 more telephones it hopes to gain this year, officials say.

In announcing proposed investments of 12.3 million in capital construction this year, the company said it will reach 100 per cent dial service by converting 14 manual exchanges in Southern Ohio.

John Hay Whitney's Royal Raiment, ridden by Johnny Gilbert, won the first race ever run over the Kenneland race course at Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 15, 1936.

Fisticuffs Color Pro Cage Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
You might say the current NBA—the National Basketball Association—is becoming synonymous with the old NBA—the National Boxing Association.

Wednesday, for the fourth consecutive night, there was a fistic explosion in an NBA game. This time it was at Chicago.

Chicago's Woody Sauldsberry flogged Syracuse's Lee Shaffer with one punch in the first period.

Chicago went on to win 104-94 in a game that was finished under protest. In more prosaic NBA games Wednesday, Cincinnati beat Boston 138-133 and Los Angeles defeated Detroit 123-119.

The Chicago-Syracuse imbroglio started when Chicago's Walt Bellamy and Shaffer started elbowing each other at the foul circle. All of a sudden Sauldsberry started after Shaffer and flogged the Syracuse player with a right to the face. Referee Joe Gushie stepped in and quickly restored order. He threw Sauldsberry out of the game and permitted Shaffer to resume play after a brief rest.

Shaffer bounced back after being knocked down and matched teammate Johnny Kerr's 21 points. Bellamy's 35 points topped Chicago.

Fox Drive Slated

The Robtown Church will sponsor a fox drive 9 a. m. Feb. 2. The event will start at the church.

Casper Says He's Hot for Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Billy Casper says he's playing his best golf ever on the touring pros' winter tour, which should serve as a warning to others starting the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open today.

For Billy won the \$5,300 first prize in Bing Crosby's tournament Sunday and shared low-pro honors Wednesday with Dave Ragan in the pro-amateur prelude to the San Francisco event with a 4-under-par 67. Each received \$462.50 for his effort.

"I feel I'm playing better on the winter tour than I ever have played on it," the 1959 U.S. Open champion said after posting five birdies and one bogey Wednesday. "I think a lot of it is due to my new putting stance."

Most of the pros reported the greens at the Harding Park Municipal Course, scene of the 72-hole test, were bumpy—a condition aggravated by the long dry spell in Northern California.

Arnold Palmer just shook his head when a newsman asked about the greens following his even-par 71.

Gary Player, the 1961 San Francisco champion, didn't arrive in time to play in the pro-amateur but ranks among the tournament favorites.

Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, former major league infielder, has been Dartmouth freshman basketball coach since the fall of 1956. He also coaches varsity basketball.

County Cagers Post More Wins On Home Floor

A look at the won-loss records of Pickaway County basketball teams tends to prove that playing on a school's home floor is a definite advantage.

Local schools have won 22 games at home while losing 10. On the road, the six county basketball teams have won 18 while losing a whopping 25.

Logan Elm is presently sporting the best home floor record with 21 consecutive wins over a three-year period. The Braves have never been defeated at home, and hold five wins this year. On the road they have four wins and two losses.

Teays Valley, playing Class AA competition, has won four and lost one at home, while losing three of the five games played away from the new TV gymnasium.

WILLIAMSPORT has a 5-2 slate in the home gym but the Deers have lost four of seven games played on other hardwoods. Jackson is 3-2 at home and 3-5 on the road and Darby sports a 3-3 home floor record and a 2-5 road slate.

Monroe has won two and lost two at home and have a 4-6 record on the road.

Overall county schools have won 50 games County school cage records show a total of 50 40 wins and 35 losses.

Here is a list of the individual records of county high school basketball teams.

Logan Elm, 9-2; Teays Valley, 6-4; Williamsport, 8-6; Jackson, 6-7; Monroe, 6-8; Darby, 5-8.

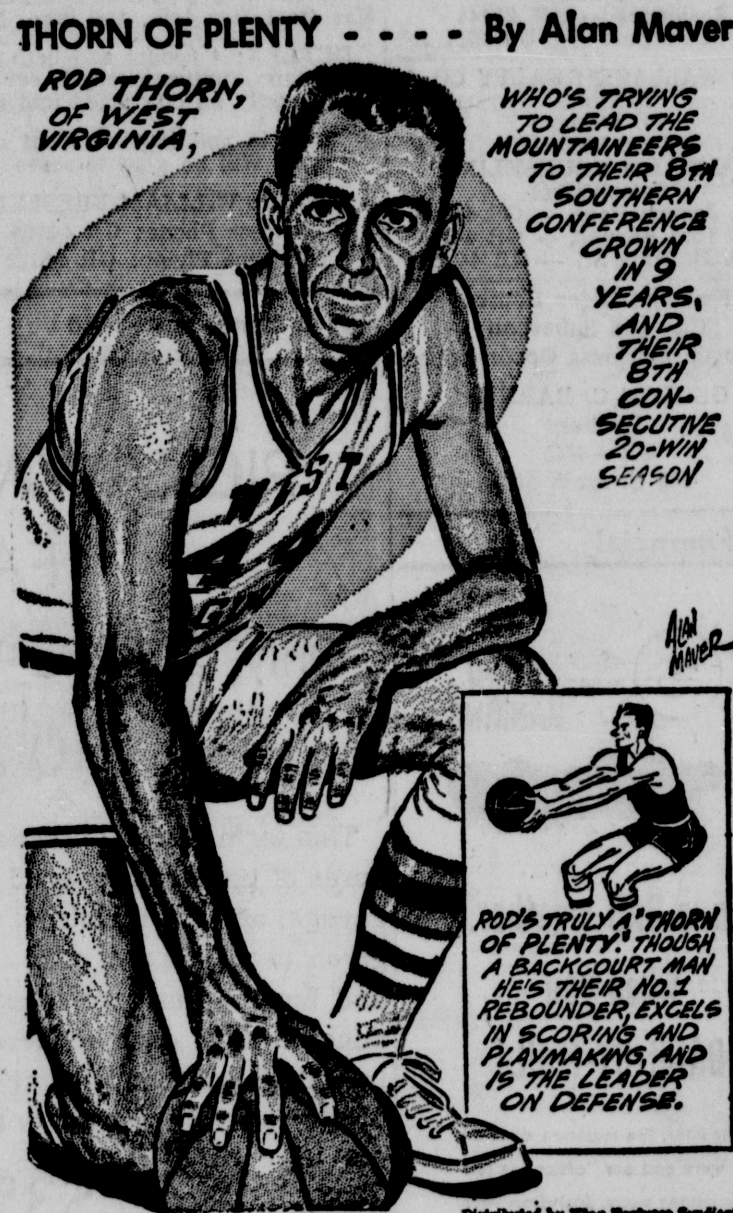
Reiss Announces Changes in 5th And 6th Program

Circleville cage mentors announced today there will be only one fifth and sixth grade exhibition at halftime of the reserve game tomorrow night.

Teams 1 and 2 at the Armory will provide the competition.

Saturday morning the cage program will begin at 8:30 a. m. at the high school, Reiss said. The gymnasium will be decorated for the annual sweetheart dance later in the morning.

Teams from the Armory are to report at the high school.

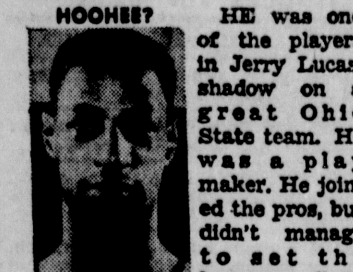


SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What jersey number does Paul Hornung wear?
2—Did Harlon Hill ever play with the Chicago Bears?
3—Andy Robustelli was once a Los Angeles Ram. True or false?



HE was one of the players in Jerry Lucas' shadow on a great Ohio State team. He was a play maker. He joined the pros, but didn't manage to set the league on fire.

ANSWERS
1—14
2—Yes
3—No
(Hornung) (Lucas) (Robustelli)
Distributed by Central Press

Clay Is Ready For 3-Rounder

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Exalting pompously that the fight will go no longer than three rounds, brash young Cassius Marcellus Clay takes another step tonight in his announced bid to become the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history in a 10-round bout against Charley Powell.

More than 10,000 fans are expected to jam Pittsburgh's Civic Arena to see if the voluble Clay, the third-ranked heavyweight contender, is as adroit with his fists as he is with his tongue.

A victory is a must for the impetuous Clay. He is determined to win the heavyweight title by next November in order to best Floyd Patterson as the youngest heavyweight champ on record.

Doggie Julian is in his 13th season as basketball coach at Dartmouth.

Britons Study Huge Jackpot

2-Cent Soccer Pool May Bring \$840,000

LONDON (AP)—Television has had its panel games, its guessing games and its quizzes for years.

But come Saturday the sports world may surpass these ventures with perhaps the biggest guessing game in history—picking the results of soccer games never played with millions of dollars as prizes.

A jackpot that could run as high as \$840,000 for a 2 cent bet is at stake.

This bizarre situation came about because of England's icy weather that has forced cancellation of many games for four weeks. As a result the legalized British soccer pools, which pay off on the results, have about \$14 million in the kitty.

The pool promoters came up with this idea: the pools would go on as usual this week, but if the bulk of the games are again postponed a Big Six panel would name the teams they think would have won.

An announcement Wednesday, giving the names of the Big Six, said:

"In the event of more than 30 football matches listed on this Saturday's Pools' Promoters' Association coupon being postponed, the Pool Promoters' Association panel of experts, under the chairmanship of Lord Babazon, will announce their results of the canceled matches on Saturday from London."

Lord Babazon, 78, is a former government minister, pioneer motorist and aviator.

An estimated 11 million Britons, wives as well as husbands, take a flutter on the weekly pools.

Charlie Bradshaw, who took over as Kentucky football coach in 1962 is the third alumnus to coach the Wildcats. The others were J. White Guyn, 1906-08, and A. D. Ab Kirwan, 1939-44.

2 Buck Deer Lock Antlers, Fall to Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The dramatic story of two giant Ohio buck deer locking antlers and fighting until they toppled to their deaths over a 75-foot cliff is told in a Division of Wildlife bulletin.

Sam Butcher District 4 Wildlife Division employee, learned that Dean Wibling Jr. of Guysville heard of the wildlife tragedy last May from a friend, James Stewart of Athens.

Stewart was hiking near Ash Cave in Hocking County when he saw where two animals had fallen over the cliff. He notified Wibling.

At the scene, they saw that the animals were big buck deer with their antlers locked. They observed where the bucks had fought on the cliff top, knocking over small saplings before they fell to their deaths.

Wibling, lowered by rope to the ledge, chopped out the interlocked antlers. He estimated the deer had been dead perhaps two weeks when he saw them.

"The deer must have weighed close to 250 pounds each," he said. "One had 20 points the other 12." He mounted the two heads on separate panels.

Wildlife officials said actual evidence of fighting bucks locking antlers is scarce. This was the first actually observed record in Ohio to be reported in several years.

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at
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

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2-DAYS ONLY! Friday and Saturday '57 MODELS \$100 OFF SALE

	Was	Now
'57 Chevrolet	2-Door, Standard Transmission, Black with White Sidewalls	\$795 \$695.
'57 Chevrolet	2-Door, Standard Transmission, Tan Color	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Color Black	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	4-Door Station Wagon, Standard Transmission, Red and White, Engine and Transmission recently overhauled	\$895 \$795.
'57 Dodge	2-Door Hardtop, Power Brakes and Steering, 2-Tone Blue, Extra Sharp	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	Convertible, V-8 Automatic, Black with White Sidewalls	\$895 \$795.
'57 DeSoto	4-Door Station Wagon, V-8 Automatic with Full Power	\$695 \$595.
'57 Dodge	2-Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Green and White Extra Sharp Car	\$795 \$695.
'57 Ford	4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Blue and White. Like new inside and out. Motor overhauled	\$795 \$695.

7 Other '57 models to choose from — just traded in — can be bought at prices below those listed above!

See One of These Friendly Ford Salesmen:

Bill Smith Johnny Evans Dwight Radcliff
Johnny Hill

KENNY HANNAN FORD, Inc.

586 - 596 N. Court St.

Circleville

\$100 OFF SALE '57 MODELS \$100 OFF SALE '57 MODELS

Lowest Prices — Biggest Savings — On Major Appliances

Big City "Discount" Prices!!

BONUS FEATURES! BUDGET PRICES!

G-E SPACEMAKER HI-SPEED RANGES

30" Range, giant-size oven, automatic oven and appliance timer, radiant heat broiler, plus 7 clean-easy features.

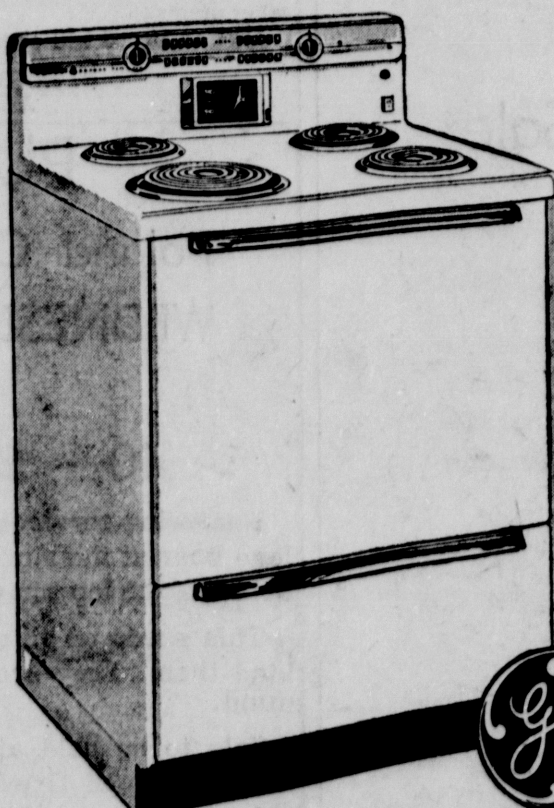
Model J 311 X **\$179⁹⁵**

Pushbutton controls, easy-to-set oven timer, big 23" master oven and broiler, full length fluorescent light. Model J 352. **\$189⁹⁵**

2-oven Range lets you broil and bake at the same time. Fast, flameless. Model J 406 W. **\$289⁹⁵**

Ideal and economical 40-inch Range. Push-button controls give 5 exact measured heats. Features glass oven door. Model J 412 W. **\$219⁹⁵**

Hi-fashion styling hi-speed range, 23-inch master oven, keyboard controls, easy-set timer. Model J 314 V. **\$227⁹⁵**



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- Winterizing
- Brake Service
- Lubrication
- Automatic Transmission Repair
- Etc.

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SALES & SERVICE
410 S. Pickaway St.

VERY BRATE. THAT.

IT'S THE BRAHMS LULLABY.

by Jones & Ridgway

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Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood

(10) Edge of Night

4:55—(4) News

(6) Discovery '63

5:00—(4) Movie — "The Brave Bulls" Part 1

5:30—(6) Lawman

6:00—(6) Sea Hunt

(10) Dinner Theater

6:25—(6) News

(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) Huckleberry Hound

(10) Dobie Gillis

6:45—(4) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree

(6) Whirlybirds

(10) News

7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite

7:30—(4) Wide Country

(6) Ozzie and Harriet

(10) Death Valley Days

8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show

(10) Perry Mason

8:30—(4) World of Benny Goodman

(6) Leave It To Beaver

9:00—(6) My Three Sons

(10) Twilight Zone

9:30—(4) Hazel (C)

(6) McHale's Navy

10:00—(4) Andy Williams (C)

(6) Premiere

(10) Movie — "Trouble Along the Way" — 1953

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(4) Tonight

NOTE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21675

Estate of Oscar P. Frazier deceased

Notice is hereby given that Minnie A. Frazier, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Oscar P. Frazier late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of December 1968.

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 10, 17, 24.

(6) Editorial

11:25—(6) Roundtable

11:30—(6) Steve Allen

12:30—(10) Movie — "World Without End" — 1956

1:00—(4) News, Weather

1:05—(4) Daily Word

1:10—(4) Movie — "Lady Luck" — 1946

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood

(10) Edge of Night

4:55—(4) News

5:00—(4) Movie — "Brave Bulls" — Part 2

(6) Discovery '63

(10) Flippe The Clown

5:30—(6) Lawman

5:55—(6) Weather

6:00—(10) Dinner Theater

(6) Sea Hunt

6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News

(10) Weather

6:30—(10) Mister Ed.

(6) Sir Francis Drake

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Jamboree

(6) Story of a Dancer

(10) News

7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite

7:30—(4) International Showtime

(6) Mr. Lucky

(10) Rawhide

8:00—(6) Father Knows Best

8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch (C)

(6) Flintstones

(10) Route 66

9:00—(6) I'm Dickens... He's Fenster

9:30—(4) Don't Call Me Charlie!

(6) 77 Sunset Strip

(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10:00—(4) Telephone Hour (C)

10:30—(10) Eyewitness



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Stain
- Transport
- Belam
- Melody
- Plaintive
- Beginning
- At — (in accord)
- Witty saying
- Music note
- Compass points abbr.
- Seethe
- Ever: poet.
- Spots
- Opposed to weather
- Gambols
- Food fish
- Apprehend
- Average
- Bicycle: colloq.
- Gardner
- Jewish month
- Nourished
- Skip
- Animal of cat family
- Lay
- Civil wrong
- and file
- Without: fr.
- and ends

DOWN

- Old-fashioned piano
- Sheet of glass
- Tahitian national god
- Road-repair material
- Footrest
- Search for
- and outs
- North Carolina river
- Parasitic plant
- Ripped
- Misplaced
- in the hand
- Palestine plain
- Other-wise
- At a distance
- Measure of land
- Vex
- Small quarrel
- Certain costumes
- Violent
- Kind or class
- Boy's nickname: poss.
- Youth
- Woodland plant
- Player's cards
- Tibetan gazelle
- and con
- Youth

Yesterday's Answers

1. STAIN 2. TRANSPORT 3. BELAM 4. MELODY 5. PLAINATIVE 6. BEGINNING 7. AT — (in accord) 8. WITTY SAYING 9. MUSIC NOTE 10. COMPASS POINTS ABBR. 11. SEETHE 12. EVER: POET. 13. SPOTS 14. OPPOSED TO WEATHER 15. GAMBOLS 16. FOOD FISH 17. APPREHEND 18. AVERAGE 19. BICYCLE: COLLOQ. 20. GARDNER 21. JEWISH MONTH 22. NOURISHED 23. SKIP 24. ANIMAL OF CAT FAMILY 25. LAY 26. CIVIL WRONG 27. — AND FILE 28. WITHOUT: FR. 29. — AND ENDS 30. SHEET OF GLASS 31. TAHITIAN NATIONAL GOD 32. ROAD-REPAIR MATERIAL 33. FOOTREST 34. SEARCH FOR 35. — AND OUTS 36. NORTH CAROLINA RIVER 37. PARASITIC PLANT 38. RIPPED 39. MISPLACED 40. — IN THE HAND 41. PALESTINE PLAIN 42. OTHER-WISE 43. AT A DISTANCE 44. MEASURE OF LAND 45. VEX 46. SMALL QUARREL 47. CERTAIN COSTUMES 48. VIOLENT 49. KIND OR CLASS 50. BOY'S NICKNAME: POSS. 51. YOUTH 52. WOODLAND PLANT 53. PLAYER'S CARDS 54. TIBETAN GAZELLE 55. — AND CON 56. YOUTH

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STONEROCK TV & RADIO

SALES & SERVICE

410 S. Pickaway St.

(6) Peter Gunn
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Editorial
(10) Movie — "Cloak and Dagger" — 1946
11:25—(6) Roundtable
(6) Special assignment
11:30—(6) Movie — "Moon Over Miami" — 1941
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:20—(4) Movie — "Two Alone" — 1934
1:45—(10) Movie — "Three Cheers for Love" — 1936

Tom Spangenberg gained 674 yards in 123 rushing attempts for the 1962 Dartmouth football team.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 15632 Airie L. Weetee, Guardian of Russell Eugene Seymour, incompetent. Fourteenth account. No. 20582 Daniel W. Grant, Executor of the estate of Verna H. Sowers, deceased. First and final account. No. 20763 Daniel W. Grant, Administrator of the estate of Logan Sowers, deceased. First and final account. No. 20834 Merle Arledge, Executor of the estate of James Arledge, deceased. First and final account. No. 19059A E. A. Smith, Trustee of Trust in the estate of Thomas E. Wilson, deceased. First Partial account. No. 20763 Thelma A. Pharr, Administrator of the estate of Michael E. Pharr, deceased. First and final account. No. 17302 Charles H. Radcliff, Guardian of Charles E. Hayes, an incompetent. Third and final account. No. 20834 Merle Arledge, Executor of the estate of Dora L. Wilson, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 18th, 1963 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 13th 1963. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 16th day of January, 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 12934 John S. Grabill, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Jonathan M. Grabill, deceased. First Partial account. No. 20723 Elizabeth Lee Mader and Richard Cromley Nickerson, Co-Executors of the estate of Amy Cromley Nickerson, deceased. First, final and distributive account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 11th, 1963 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 5th, 1963. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 9th day of January, 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21082
Estate of Mabel T. Dade Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Eleanor J. Lewis whose Post Office address is 708 S. Washington Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Mabel T. Dade late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of January 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 17, 24, 31.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 21089 Julius S. Gordon and Ben H. Gordon, Executors of the estate of Harry M. Gordon, deceased. No. 21055 Alva M. Rinehart and E. A. Smith, Executors of the estate of Melvin S. Rinehart, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 28th, 1963 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 22nd, 1963. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 16th day of January 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 17, 24.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administratrix with the Will annexed filed her inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 21056 Eleanor J. Lewis, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of James H. Dade, Sr., deceased. And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 4th, 1963, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 29th, 1963. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of January 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 24, 31, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21085
Estate of Herman Roy Stout deceased
Notice is hereby given that Viola L. Stout whose Post Office address is 212 S. Scioto St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Herman Roy Stout late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of January 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21089
Estate of Milton R. Fullen Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lawrence Fullen whose Post Office address is 266 Plum Street, Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Milton R. Fullen late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 19th day of January 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21089
Estate of May R. Sheets Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Emmitt L. Crist whose Post Office address is 210 1/2 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of May R. Sheets late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of December 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 10, 17, 24.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 20750 Fannie B. Folio and Thomas Gephart, Executors of the estate of Peter E. Folio, deceased. Final and distributive account. No. 20768 Harry James, Administrator of the estate of Mary Shoemaker, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 4, 1963 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 29th, 1963. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of January, 1963.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1963.

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422 John St.
Circleville
Thank You!

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Like kicking tires, sifting a handful of seed through your fingers tells you little about it. Your assurance of quality is our trademark on the bag! When it's LANDMARK, you can be sure of clean, vigorous seed of proper origin—that will grow, make a stand, return a profitable yield.

Town & Country Store
312 W. Mound St.

ECONOMY COLOR TV

The GAYNOR
Special Series 213-G-15-M
260 sq. in. picture

- RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV**
- Outstanding Value in a Console Color TV
 - Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
 - Super Power Chassis
 - Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner

\$650.00

WE STILL HAVE A FEW OF THESE SETS AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF . . . \$550

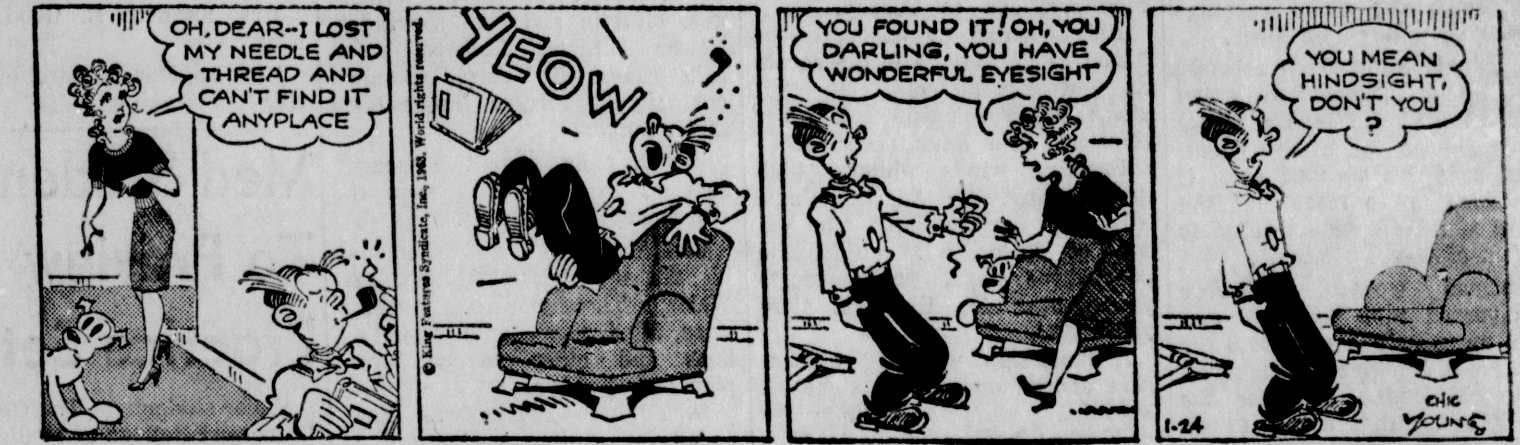
— with trade

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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With Fresh Banana Icing

69¢

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.

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3 More Students Earn OSU Honors

Three Pickaway County students' names were omitted from Ohio State University's honor roll published Monday for the Fall Quarter which ended recently.

The honor roll under graduate students are Philip A. Wing, 115 W. Mill St.; Joanna E. Hunsinger, Williamsport; and Michael P. Thompson, Orient.

Other Honor Roll students are Peggy A. Clark, Route 2; Patricia A. Schroeder, 326 Wood Lane; and John W. Noecker, Route 1, Ashville.

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with its own built-in cushion!

- Slip-resistant for safer footing
- Long wear because it's cushioned
- Hugs the floor without adhesive

New easy-care Vinyl Cushionfloor

Congoleum-Nairn FINE FLOORS

only \$2.49

a sq. yard

WARDELL'S CARPET and RUGS

146 W. Main St. — GR 4-2865

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Selling all the new Dodges and Chryslers for '63. Now we have many USED CARS

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17cc **69¢**

Pertussin Spray
Ideal and safe for head colds
\$1.19

SAVE 25c



Brach's Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 69c

Send box top to Brach's and receive 25c refund!

Big Savings!

Felt Tip

MARKING PEN

Reg. 29c
Non-Toxic!
Odor Free!

17¢

Metal Pocket Clip!
Fountain Pen Size!

Valentines

Exceptional Selection

5¢
to
\$1.00



For Children . . .
Packages at 29c to 59c

Now! 2-Way Action!

Odorex

Room

Deodorizer

and Air Sanitizer

98¢

Bouquet — Spice — Pine or Unscented for Sickroom Use



AMT CAR KIT

Reg. \$1.49 Value
Only **98¢**

Lovely Hands—Quickly Yours
Lov're Hand Cream
79¢
Liquid or Cream

ANTS

HOUSEHOLD ANTS
Will surely disappear when surfaces have been wetted with . . .
TENSITE
Also rids premises of roaches, silverfish and other crawling insects.
\$1.39

PLAYING CARDS

Reg. 59c
Only **47c**

MIDOL

Fast relief of functional menstrual pain
30 tablets
69¢

Richard Hudnut Enriched Creme

SHAMPOO

\$1.75 Value **89¢**

Inflatable

Invalid

Cushion

\$5.95 Up

33¢

BENGAY

Greaseless
Stainless
89c Size **61¢**

EX-LAX 18s

The Chocolate Laxative



33¢

BINGMANS DRUG STORE

148 W. MAIN ST.

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Boyer also owns and operates Boyer's Restaurant at Main and Cherry Sts. in Lancaster. He has been there for three years.

A 1946 GRADUATE of Circleville High School, Boyer was associated with his father's restaurant on S. Court St. for three years. Immediately prior to moving to Lancaster, he was in the hardware business with his brother, Ralph, on S. Court St.

The new restaurant operator is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, S. Washington St. He is a veteran of the U. S. Army.

Boyer is married to the former Helen Pritchard who was graduated from Pickaway Twp. High School. They have three sons and still maintain their home in Lancaster.

The Court & Main formerly was operated by John McConnell and his wife. McConnell currently is associated with the Dobbs House restaurant chain.

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For Children . . .
Packages at 29c to 59c

Big Savings!
Felt Tip
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Metal Pocket Clip!
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AMT
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Lovely Hands—Quickly Yours
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79c
Liquid or Cream

ANTS
HOUSEHOLD ANTS
Will surely disappear when surfaces
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With Fresh Banana Icing
69¢

LINDSEY
BAKE SHOP
127 W. MAIN ST.

NEW DISCOVERY! from Congoleum-Nairn

Springier!
Warmer!
Quieter!

VINYL
CUSHIONFLOOR

with its own built-in cushion!

- Slip-resistant for safer footing
- Long wear because it's cushioned
- Hugs the floor without adhesive

New easy-care Vinyl Cushionfloor

Congoleum-Nairn FINE FLOORS only **\$2.49** a sq. yard

WARDELL'S
CARPET and RUGS
146 W. Main St. — GR 4-2865

BINGMANS
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